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NEWS STRIKES WASHINGTON.

the Democratic Enthusiasm Is as Great

THE MUGWUMP WOE IS DEEP.

ans Admit the Masterly Work of Hill, and Find Out That They Have Giant to Cope With.

decision of the court in New York yester day, which gives the democrats a majority in the state senate, as well as in the house, is a smendous boost for David B. Hill. It is regarded by all democrats here as a mag-

It means future justice to the democracy in Empire State. Not only will a democratic for succeed Senator Hiscock, but the state fill be redistricted, representation will be majority in the state, will continue to hold the ature, of which they have been robbed

many years.

A Tribute from a Republican. meral George A. Sheridan, the great re-ican orator and partisan, is forced to admit at the democracy has won a magnificent vic

In speaking of the decision today he said:
"It looks as if the democrats had won the te, and no doubt the decision of the higher ourt is eminently proper. I have no doubt disjustice. The republicans invoked the dot he law, and are stopped from any ad-arse cumment on the judicial settlement of controversy. It is nonsense to say the roper motives. They are men of too high caracter for that. But the outcome is a good e, and a sufficient punishment for the countymen who let the democrats sweep the state such an immense majority. At the same me the decision of the court is a tremendous sost for David B. Hill. People had better quit of sneering allusion to peanut politics, seat saling, etc., in connection with the governor the Empire State. His shrewdness as a an and skill as a lawyer are amply vinicated in this matter, and the American peole are going to give him credit for both."

Quite an admission from the republican

Colquitt Is Glad. When Senator Colquitt read the news this porning he was enthusastic, for he is a reat admirer of the New Yorker.

"The result," he said, "justifies confidence in the ability and firmness of Governor Hill." All democrats here are enthusiastic in praise of Governor Hill's splendid management, and the property of the strength is increasing so rapidly that he will either be the democratic presidential combine or cleak a will be increased. ee, or else he will be in a position to bommee, or else he will be in a position to have the man. While that might be putting it rather stong, still Governor Hill is rapidly paining the confidence of the party in all sec-

Clements to the Front Again

It is conceded here on all sides that the nation of ex-Congressman Clements, of ne. as interstate commerce commissioner. ave been many applicants for this place, and ce. but Mr. Clements seems beried one. Senator Cullom, of Illinois, ex-pressed that opinion this morning, and all thers who have visited the president recently re of the same opinion. However, appointts are never assured until they go to the

Speaker Crisp's Condition

Speaker Crisp is still confined to his bed and yet ill, though Dr. Walsh says his condition tter today. He has the grip, complicated bronchial troubles. While he has no s, which leave him in a very weak condi-Indeed, he complains of great exhaus-

Mrs. Crisp is with him, and no one but she a nurse are allowed in the room at any e. Dr Walsh says his condition is not by ans serious. His lungs are not affected solute quiet is necessary to his early re-. It is not probable that he will be sufly strong to preside over the house when is on Tuesday, but by the latter part o same his duties. E. W. B.

Rachel Sherman, daughter of the late Gen-William Sherman, and Dr. Paul Thorndike, Boston, was solemnized at high noon today at residence of Senator Sherman, in the presence a distinguished audience of relatives and loals, including the president and Mrs. Harring, Secretary and Mrs. Blaine, Secretaries Tracy of Foster, Minister Pauncefote and Lady suncefote.

FROM THE RIO GRANDE.

atch from Captain Wheeler at Fort

Ringgold. SAN ANTONIO, Tex., December 30 .- A dispatch the United States troops at Fort Ringgold

ived yesterday by carrier from Captain orte, at Walinena, seventy-eight miles above to the seventy-eight miles above the seventy-eig are has congregated a band 250 strong twelve alles north of Topena. He is reported as being perate and will fight. Have Hardle, with hiny men; Brooks, of the State Rangers, with hirten men; Beach will join with a troop of hirty-four men at Pinero, and all may get word of toop of forty men, who are at Carriso. "Upon receipt of this intelligence I sent Longma with twenty-six men, who are now en als to the seene with other forces, to report to the seene with other forces, to report to pain Bourke."

I mouse of cavalry stationed here are all being a in readiness to proceed whenever ordered was by the war authorities at Washington, dorders are expected for their forward movest. It is expected that cavalry from other deliments are to be sent here shortly, also.

Garza's Secret Plans.

Garza's Secret Plans.

ANTONIO, Tex., December 30.—The military ities of this department are of the belief derities of this department are of the penetral Garza has a secret plan against Mexico that will follow out. The Mexican authorities rethin with great fear, his work of the past than the the samuel

Government in permitting the violation of the neutrality laws.

A telegram from Monterey, Mexico, received yesterday, states that it is believed that Garsa has a strong secret following in that city who have made every preparation to join him on the frontier. Trontier.

The stock of arms and ammunition there and at other points in northern Mexico and in towns on the Texas frontier has been sold within the past three weeks and agents of the revolutionists are said to be the purchasers.

BESIEGING THE GOVERNOR.

Asking That Their Favorite Be Appointed

as Plumb's Successor.

Topeka, Kas., December 30.—The struggle for appointment to the vacancy in the United States senate, made vacant by the death of Senator Plumb, has developed into a disgraceful scramble. The contest has not been a very dignified one from the start, but now it has degenerated into a fight which is quite disgusting to the governor, who will make the appointment, as it doubtless is to the people of Kansas and the outside world. Each candidate had established headquarters, and maintains them much as if there was the whole legislature to work upon instead of one poor gov-

range trades, make and receive promises, much after the fashion of a hot pol tical election.

The governor says he now understands that he made a mistake in offering each man an opportunity of stating his claim to him. He ought, he says, to have made the appointment before the candidates had an opportunity to organize their forces and contest the appointment so bitterly. There are very few new developments today. The Farmers' Alliance, through the chairman of the executive committee, sent a written demand to the governor this morning that he call an extra session of the legislature to choose a successor to Plumb. The facis that the present legislature is session of the legislature to choose a successive Plumb. The facts that the present legislature is controlled by the Farmers' Alliance, and that Governor Humphrey is a republican, place an extra session out of the question entirely.

ARRESTED FOR KIDNAPING.

A Chattanooga Lawyer Finds Himself in Business in Birmingham. BIRMINGHAM, Ala., December 30.—[Special.]-The marital troubles of Jack W. Young, the Chattanooga lawyer, which have figured so extensively in the papers under the Chattanooga date, developed into a kidnaping case here today. The couple separated last winter under sensational circum stances, and Mrs. Young came to Birmingham to live with her father. They went into court over their little three-year-old daughter, and the judge awarded it to its mother. Young has made several visits here to his child, and ca h time had a hard time getting to see her. Today he was in Birmingham, and wrote a note to his wife addressed "Dear May," and signed "Jack," asking permission to see the baby. She answered with an icy refusal. About 2 o'clock this afternoon he passed the house. The baby was at the gate, and he brought it down town, he says, to have its picture taken. In twenty minutes afterwards he was arrested on a charge of kidnaping the child. Judge Sharpe remanded the baby to its mother till January 20th, when the question of custody will be determined. The child is a pretty tot, and seemed much distressed at having to leave its father for its mother. stances, and Mrs. Young came to Birmingham to

A DESPERATE YOUNG BURGLAR Tells How He Killed an Officer Who At-

tempted to Arrest Him. PHILADELPHIA, December 30 .- A despe young burglar, who last night shot and killed Po-liceman Elmer E. Findley and severely wounded John J. Nesper, Findley's partner, was given a hearing this morning and was identified as Robert J. Cascaden, of 1006 Parrish street. He is less than twenty years old.

store. I walked away, but the officer came up to me and asked me whether I had been in the store. I denied it, but he said: 'Let's go and see the door.' I was looking for a chance to get away. The officer struck me with his club. I pulled my pistol and shot him, as I saw him pull something; I don't know what it was."

Cascaden comes of a very respectable family. His father, who died a few years ago, was a member of the firm of Boyer, Ivans & Cascaden, rag, and twine dealers, at Fifth and Commerce streets. Cascaden's mother appeared at the city hall and at first the son refused to recognize her or say a word to her, but later he yilleded and was overcome with remorse. He was sent to prison to await the action of the coroner's jury.

TWO COACHES THROWN OFF.

Accident on the East Tennessee, Near Bristol-Several Passengers Injured.

BRISTOL, Tenn., December 30.—A broken all on the East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad, four miles west of here, this morning, wrecked a west-bound passenger train and ditched two coaches. Those hurt are Mrs Rev. E. M. Farra, Midway, Tenn.; Miss Sadie Farra, Midway, Tenn.; Miss Nellie St. John. Chilhowie, Va.; ex-Congressman R. R. Butler, Moun-tain City, Tenn.; A. L. Kite, Rome, Ga.; B. G. Mc-Dowell, Bristol, Tenn., and Berry Wefl, Baltimore. All were severely injured. Nobody was killed. Ex-Congressman Butler was seriously hurt abou the back and hips. The wounded were brought to Bristol and are being well cared for.

BLOCKADED BY SNOW.

Railroads Having a Tough Time of It Out West.

ALBUQUERQUE, N. M., December 30,—Both the Santa Fe and Atlantic and Pacific roads are troubled with serious snow blockades.

No eastern mails have been received here over the Santa Fe for four days. Passenger trains are blockaded in the Ratur mountains, and in the level stretch of country in the neighborhood of Springer a number of; engines are off the track in the blockade.

in the blockade.

The snow blockade on the Atlantic and Pacific is between Grants and Cheeves, about one hundred miles west of the city. Snowstorms in the mountains are reported to be something unheard of for severity, and stories of great suffering among villages in the mountains are in circulation.

A MURDERER ARRESTED.

Irving Jenkins Charged with the Assassi nation at New Smyrna, Fla. JACKSONVILLE, Fla., December 30.—The following dispatch from Captain W. C. Cooper, a Pinkerton detective at work on the New Smyrna

murder case was received by the Associated Press murder case was seen there:

"At 19 o'clock this morning I arrested Irving Jenkins for the murder of the family in the Packwood house and have produced evidence sufficient to have him committed to the county jail of De-

Jenkins is the negro who first gave the alarm mon the discovery of the crime. Twice before he has been arrested and discharged. There is great excitement among the people along the line of railroad from New Smyrna to Deland. The

risoner is under a strong guard. THEY MAY STRIKE TODAY.

Complaint of the Telegraphers Against the

East Tennessee.

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., December 30.—The trouble with the telegraphers on the East Tennessee road is far from a settlement. An official of the [comis far from a settlement. An official of the icom-pany today denied that any operator had been discharged from the service of the road because he belonged to the Order of Railway Telegraphers. On the other hand, members claim that the dis-charges have been made solely for this reason. It is reported that the new operator at Morristown, Tenn., who took the place of a discharged man, is under the protection of special police. There are rumors that if the trouble is not settled today, a strike will occur tomorrow.

The South's New Industries CHATTANOOGA, December 30.—The Tradesmay in its late annual review of the industrial devel

ment of the south in the past twelve months says in new industries were incorporated against 41 for 1890, 2,906 for 1889, and 2,022 for 1885. That deceman says that the showing made by the athern states in the past twelve months is becauly grantfying in view of the general contion of trade and the stringency of the money

BERT SLY CAUGHT.

Detectives Run Down the Notorious

THAT ROBBED THE ADAMS EXPRESS CAR

And Inflicted Injuries on the Brave

Express Messenger. THE THIEVES CHASED TO CALIFORNIA.

Sly Tapped on the Shoulder by One of the Pinkertons-Tries to Throw Him Off But Fails.

gang who robbed the Adams Express messen-ger, Mulrennan, on the 'Frisco road at Glendale, a suburb of St. Louis, on the night of November 30th, is under arrest. A female accomplice is also in custody. The capture of the others seems to be but a matter of time. The leader of the gang turns out to be Albert D. Sly, a noted convict from the Missouri

The latest series of exploits by Sly and his fellow bandits began with the robbing of street car barns at Omaha in October, in which they used dynamite and secured a large amount of money. They committed a robbery at the Metropolitan street barns in Kansas City in the same month and then came the robbery of the Pacific Express Company on the Missouri Pacific railroad near Omaha on the night of November 4th, and the American Express Company robbery near the Western Union Junction, Wis., on the night of November 12th. In all of these robberies Slyfigured as leader and their engine of war, almost invariably, was

Pinkertons at Work. With this information Robert A. Pinkerton went at once to San Diego and from there to Los Angeles, arriving there about a week ago. For several days he kept up a search of the salconst gambling houses and places of that kind without

william A. Pinkerton found out that Sly in 1833, while acting as a driver for the American Express Company at St. Joseph. Mo., defaulted with a backage containing \$20,000. At that time, after a long search, Sly was apprehended in California by the Pinkertons. He w.s. returned to Missouri and sentenced to seven years in the Missouri penitentiary at Jefferson City. On coming out it was learned that Sly became associated with a gang of tough burglars who made tueir headquariers around Kanasa City and Omaha. On the theory that Sly was possibly concerned in the robbery at Western Union junction, the Pinkertons quietly began an investigation towards locating Sly, and succeeded in tracing him to St. Louis a lew days previous to the Glendale robbery on the 'Frisco road. Pinkerton's force and a lorce of Chief of Police Harrigan, of St. Louis, soon joined hands, and some days after the Glendale affair Chief Harrigan received valuable information from a furniture dealer, who furnishes houses on the installment plan, concerning a woman and four men renting a house on Swan avenue, in St. Louis, on the outskirts of the city. This furniture man had fitted up the house on Swan avenue, in St. Louis, on the outskirts of the city. This furniture man had fitted up the house on Swan avenue, in St. Louis, on the outskirts of the city. This furniture man had fitted up the house on Swan avenue, in St. Louis, on the outskirts of the city. This furniture man day after the robbery, leaving the furniture and everything behind them. This Chief Harstgan investigated way carefully and it was found taat the house tad been cocupied by a blonde woman, supposed to be the wife or mistress of one of the gang of four men.

They disappeared from the house three days after the Glendale robbery. William A. Pinkerton found out that Sly in 1883,

Tracing the Thieves. Their baggage was traced to the depot and the check numbers showed that they were all bound west. Chief Harrigan's men traced them to Omaha, where the party split up, taking different

Chief Harrigan's men managed to get accurate descriptions of the fugitives and Sly's identity

descriptions of the Ingitives and Sly's identity was fixed beyond question, as also the identity of the woman connected with the gang.

Robert A. Pinkerton at this time was in California, and on the eve of departure for the east, but remained and assisted the San Francisco police, who had been communicated with. Sly, it is ascertained, had gone to Denver and from there to southern California.

Through a breakage in the railroad there had been no mail delivered for three days at Los Angeles and on Saturday last, Pinkerton accompanied by Ros Whitaker, of San Francisco, a detective force, and an officer of Los Angeles, took up the watch in the postoffice and express offices at that point. All three were furnished with photographs and accurate descriptions of Sly.

How Sly Was Arrested. On the afternoon of Saturday Pinkerton ob-served a man in the postoffice at Los Angeles, who answered the description of Sly and resembled an old photograph which he had very closely. By tapping him on the shoulder and stepping up and taking his band so that he could not attempt to

taking his hand so that he could not attempt to use a gun, as Sly is a desperate character, Pinkerton addressed him by the name of Sly. Sly denied his identity and said his name was A. S. Denton. That settled it in Pinkerton's mind at once, for Sly's right name is Adelbert Denton Sly. He was at once taken into custody and searched. In his possession was found \$2,000 and a lot of personal property and on his person was found a gold watch, taken from the person of Messenger Mulrennan, of the Adams Express Company, after he had been injured by the explosion of dynamite at the robbery. November 30th, at Glendale, Mo. Sly tried to throw the watch away, but it was reat the robbery, November 30th, at Glendale, Mo.
Sly tried to throw the watch away, but it was recovered by Pinkerton. Sly's arrest was kept very
quiet until today, with the view of getting some
of the balance of the gang.

Will Not Talk.

Sly refused to make any statement whatever, knowing full well that, being an ex-convict in the Missouri penitentiary, this next impris-onment, if convicted, means life.

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A search of the house on Swan avenue gave Chief Harrigan positive evidence against the thieves, as in this house was found parts of packages taken from the express car, which had not been fully destroyed. The finding of the watch in Sly's possession fixed the guilt on him very strongly. Chief of Police Harrigan, of St. Louis, and the Pinkertons there feel confident that it is now comparatively an easy task to learn the identity of the other men, and take them into custody.

Albert D. Sly, better known in the crooked fraternity as Berr Sly, is a native of Wisconsin, was born and raised at Oshkosh. After committing the express robbery in St. Joseph, for which he was sent to the pententiary in 1884, his family moved to St. Joseph, Mo., where they now reside.

Since his release from the pententiary in Missouri he has been twice in custody at St. Joe, once for highway robbery and once for burglary, and he is at present a fugitive from justice from St. Joe, where his wife and three children now reside.

Description of Sly. The desperado is thirty-five years of age, five feet six and a half inches high, weighs 140 pounds, dark-complexioned, brown eyes and black hair. generally wears a dark mustache. He has a scal above the left eye and two false front upper teeth Aside from his daring and his utter disregard of the distinction of property, his most notable characteristics are his singular abstemious habits

IF JOHNSON SWINGS

His Will Be the First Hanging in Clarke

ATHENS, Ga., December 30 .- [Special.]-If Willam Johnson, the negro nurderer, is hung, he will be the first person ever hung in Clarke county by a verdict of a jury. There are few counties in the state that can show as clear

seen. "I will never forget," said he, "the events that transpired during that lynching. I was standing in my office on Broad street and heard the late Chancellor Lipscomb as he begged and persuaded with the lynchers to let the majesty of the law be preserved and to let justice take its course. When he had finished, the leader of the mob, and a minister of the gospel at that, turned to the crowd and said, "Come on boys," and away they went in a trot, dragging the negro along with a rope around his neck until they disappeared down Broad street. Inever want to see another mob." DE LAUGHTER IS CONVICTED, And Will Likely Get Twenty Years in the

marked that this was the only mob he had ever

And Will Likely Get Twenty Years in the Pen.

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 30.—[Special.]—The jury in the case of J. E. DeLaughter, one of the trio who held up the Central railroad train and robbed the Southern Express car some months ago, near this city, returned a verdied of "guilty of robbery by force" tonight. The trial occupied two days. The state introduced a number of witnesses, who simply reiterated the stories of the robbery and capture already given in the press. The delense did, not introduce a single witness. The delense did, not introduce a single witness. This gave T. S. Morgan, Jr., the lawyer for DeLaughter, the last chance, and he made a powerful appeal to the jury. After remaining twenty minutes, the jury rendered the verdiet with a recommendation to extrome mercy. It seems that the jury stood eleven for a verdiet of guilty of robbery by force, and one for robbery by intimidation. A compromise led to the recommendation for mercy. Despite this, it is believed that DeLaughter will be given the full penalty of the law, which on all the charges, is twenty years' imprisonment. DeLaughter stood the trial well, but broke down perceptibly when the verdiet was announced. The cases of Turner and Perkins, the other robbers, will be tried next.

THE SAN ANTONIO STRIKE.

Complete Blockade on the San Antonio and

YOAKUM, Tex., December 30.—The situation here is unchanged. Not a wheel is furning on the San Antonio and Arkansas Pass railway. A call was made for trainmen and engineers to take out a Waco train, but it was not responded to. The strikers were willing to take out the mail, but no passenger coaches. The strikers are as confident as ever of winning the strike. Much inconvenience to the traveling public has been experienced. Private ances to southern Pacific points are in de-

mand.

The grievance committee of confederated employes has issued an answer to Receiver Yoak um's statement of the 29th instant, in which they say that there is ground for a strike, as the average pay of the operators is totally inadequate, and that they had positive information that a reduction of salaries was centemplated.

SAW NAPLES AND DIED.

The Horrible Assassination of Miss Welles ley, an English Lady.

NAPLES, December 30.—Miss Wellesley, a well-connected English resident, was found dead in one of the streets in this city on Christmas Day. It was at first supposed that she had died of syncope, but it has since been learned that she was outraged and suffocated. A reward of £500 has been offered for the capture of the murderer. Captured a Songster.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., December 30.—[Special.]—Mrs. Henry M. Little has a mocking bird in a cage, which she has been accustomed to hanging on the front poich. Another mocking bird paid it daily visits, and would peck at it through the openings in the cage. This continued several days, until the caged bird had its head badly pecked. Mrs. Little then borrowed another cag pecked. Mrs. Little then borrowed another cage placed a dummy bird in it, leaving the door open, and removed the cage with the live bird. The daily visitor came as usual Sunday morning, and, not being able to get at the dummy bird from the contaide, entered the door. A shawl was quickly "CLUMH uver the cage and the risiting bird was captured. Mrs. Little now has two reathered songsters.

A Probably Fatal Aecident.

Anniston, Ala., December 30.-{Special.}probably fatal accident occurred this afternoon on the Alabama Mineral railroad, at Leatherwood station, eight miles north of the city. Ged Cushon, a bridge builder, received a peculiar wound in the head and his death is mo would in the need and his death is momentarily expected. He was repairing a trestle, and had stooped down for something, when a heavy piece of bridge timber fell and struck him on the head, cutting a piece of scalp two inches square and fracturing the skull. A negro, who was working with him, had a leg broken by the same accident.

who saw the names paid no attention to them, as the house was about consumed before they were discovered. This morning an examination de-veloped among the debris the charred remains of the lonely old bachelor lying in one corner of the bedroom. His habit of seeking company in the bottle accounts for his tragic death.

An Interesting Relic.

Am Interesting Relic.

Sandersville, Ga., December 30.—[Special.]—
Among the files in the office of The Progress is a copy of The New York Herald, dated Saturday, April 15, 1865, containing a full account of the assassination of President Lincoln, and the assassination of Secretary Seward, besides the news of the closing scenes of the war between the states. It is an interesting relic of one of the most thrilling epochs in the history of our republic.

Caught Up by a Hawk. HIX, Ga., December 30 .- [Special.]-While Billy Smith's hounds were running a mink this morning, a large hawk swooped down and caught the mink and carried it off, breaking up the chase. Two little wrens have taken up winter quarter

in a pocket hanging up in Mr. Isaac Strickland's yeranda.

More wheat and fall oats have been sown this
fall than known in many years. All the large
farmers speak of planting less cotton and more
corn next year.

Fluctuation of Futures. NEW YORK, December 30 .- The Sun's cotto article: Futures opened quite buoyant, selling at one time eleven to thirteen points dearer and turned weaker, but closed steady at eight to twelve points advance on the final figures of

Grip Kills a Prince. VIENNA, December 30.—Prince Alfred Monte-novo, grandson of Archduchess Marie Louise, econd wife of Napoleon I, died today from grip

TELEGRAPH BREVITIES.

There were fourteen deaths from the grip is The worst rain and snow storm in years is rag-

English medical authorities assert that the grip s contagious.

Four men were killed in a wreck on the Union Pacific railroad, near LaGrande, Ore.

The Messiah craze has broken out anew among

the Indians on the Cheyenne and Arapaho The business portion of the town of Farmervillle La., burned Tuesday night. Loss, \$50,000; insured

The Kentucky legislature met yesterday and elected W. M. Moore, of Cynthiana, to be speaker.

A fire supposed to be of incendiary origin, wiped out the business portion of Plainfield, Ill., yesterday.

Reciprocity arrangements were signed yester-day by Secretary Blaine with the ministers of Gustemala and San Salvader. Dr. W. Reeves, superintendent of the Texas state lunatic asylum, was shot and almost instantly killed, at Austin, Tuesday, by Henry Puraell, who hereant's been discharged from A tract of Florida land, comprising about one

THAT DIVIDEND

About Which the Central Stockholders Are Talking.

THE REAL CAUSE OF THE TROUBLE.

As Brought Out by a Talk with · President Alexander.

PAYING OUT MONEY IN SAVANNAH.

But the Stockholders in Macon Are Kicking Because They Cannot Get Any of It.

SAVANNAH, Ga., December 30 .- [Special.]-This morning THE CONSTITUTION correspondent interviewed General Alexander, relative to the failure to pay in New York the semi-annual dividend of the Central railroad, recently declared and guaranteed in the lease by the Richmond and Danville railroad. The president and directors of the companies de clare that the stoppage is but temporary, and that it will be resumed, perhaps tomorrow, but in any wise in a short time. The stoppage, they further declare, is not due to any lack of funds. It will be remembered that they have asserted this right along. The payment of the dividend began, according to the advertise-ment, on Saturday, December 26th. On Mon-day the Richmond and Danville people in New York stopped honorin the drafts of the Central railroad people here. This brought the payment of the dividends to a standstill in that city at once.

General Alexander Talks.

General Alexander was seen directly after an informal meeting of the local directors of the Central.

"We merely discussed the new phase matters have taken," said General Alexander. "We had expected to have no trouble, and believed that the payment of the dividend would go on as announced. Our drafts were honored on Saturday, and on Monday it was with surprise that the word came that the Richmond and Danville people in New York would pay out no more money at present, that is, that the Central's draft for the dividend would not be honored. This resolution on their part is due to disputed accounts between the Georgia Pacific and the Central railroad. On December 24th, while I was in New York, of the Georgia Pacific against the Central railroad was placed in my hands. There were many items to it, and it was impossible for me to pass off-hand on them. I accordingly dispatched an official to Atlanta to investigate the accounts in detail. The Georgia Pacific has this claim against us: the Central has a claim against it. The Georgia Pacific claims that when the accounts are balanced it will be found that the Central is due it a large amount. The Central, on the other hand, claims that the reverse is the case The question row is, which road is in the right? That is the issue which has led to the temporary stoppage of the payment of the dividend in New York.

"The Georgia Pacific," the Central's president continued, "demands that the Central railroad place in its hands, or, in other words, in the hands of the Richmond and Danville people, ample securities to cover this claim it has made. The Central railroad declines to do so. We are willing to put the securities in the hands of a disinterested party, but decline to turn them over to the Georgia Pacific until it has been decided whether the money is due that road from the Central. As I have told you, the Central contends that instead of owing the Georgia Pacific, money is due it. Burned to Death.

BIRMINGHAM. Ala., December 30.—[Special.]—
At Blocton last night, fire destroyed the house of an old bachelor named Henry Sanders. People draft of the Central road on Monday. I have taken advantage of the draft of the terms of the lease," protection accorded by the terms of the lease," continued General Alexander, "and I have applied for an arbitration of the matter. I hope that it will be decided to settle the conflicting claims in this way. If so, the Central road will pledge itself to abide by the decision of the board of arbitrators. If our appeal to arbitration is accepted today, I see no reason why the payment of the dividend should not be resumed at once and the arbitrators obtained. There is no reason why; after arbitrati is accepted, that the payment of the dividend uld be delayed. The Central, as I have said, will pledge itself to abide by the de cision, and will do so. The Georgia Pacific, I presume, will do the same. No one would doubt the faith of the Central railroad, and there would be no reason that I can see why the payment of the dividend should be kept back until the arbitrators have made their decision and the decision is complied with.' Paving Out the Money.

There was much anxiety among local stock holders today, and many more of then applied for their dividends than yesterday They were all paid promptly, probably much to their surprise, as from the rumors of the streets they would have been led to believe that there would be no further payment of the dividend here as well as in New

Said Captain Cunningham, the cashier of the bank, this afternoon: "We have been paying the dividend right along," said he, "and still continue to do so. We have no trouble here in paying all who come for their money, and there is no need for anxiety. The draft for the payment of the dividend in New York was sent on. That is all I have to say. You can look for yourself as you go out, and judge as to whether the dividend is being paid

As THE CONSTITUTION'S correspondent went out he saw a half dozen persons, all of whom had come to get their dividend coin. They were much relieved when they found that they were to get it, and where they had come in looking glum, went out smiling.

The Talk in the City. The failure to pay the dividend in New York was the talk of the entire city today. Many conjectures were made as to the real causes, and the opinions as to the results were causes, and the opinions as to the results were equally as varied. The friends of the lease all claim that there is nothing significant in the affair at all, that there is plenty of tin to pay the dividend with, and that it is merely a dispute between parts of the system, which has led to a temporary complication. The idea of the lease being broken was langhed at by them. They all believe that everything will be going on smoothly inside of twenty-four hours. Of course, there are many others who take the contrary view, and who look on the situation from an entirely different standpoint. They express themselves just to the reverse. Of the stock of the Central road, 40,000 shares, it is stated, are owned by the Terminal people.

A vice president of the Richmond and Di ville, writing to a prominent Savannah man a letter received today, in which he refers

certain criticisms made by Editor Stovall, The Savannah Press, on the Central and '.

minal, says:

"It is difficult to issue a statement and then answer the editorials and articles written by people who are not thoroughly familiar with the subject." He continues as follows: "lastead of the Terminal using for its support the revenue derived from the Central, the reverse has been the case, and were it not for the support which we are extending to the Central the people of Savannah would find out the difference between a business and sentimental management. The Richmond and Danville has been and is now advancing large sums to the Central, in excess of the latter's earnings, and hence the necessary discharge of employes and other economies. The condition of the Central was such that it could not have gotten along without the support of the Richmond and Danville, or some other strong corporation, and it was to fill this need on the part of the Central that the Richmond and Danville took charge of its operations.

"Since taking charge we have found these necessary advances a much heavier burden than we had expected. The Central is maraged on strictly business principles, which will eventually result in advantage to the stockholders and to the cities along the line, and which must, in the end, be commended by any thinking man."

It has been the general impression in Savanninal, says:
"It is difficult to issue a statement and then

any thinking man."

It has been the general impression in Savannah that the reverse was the case, and that the Central railroad was bolstering up the Richmond and Danville. The vice president in question, though, ought to know.

The Southbound Road.

An important meeting of the directors of the Southbound Railroad Company was held at the office of President Denmark. There was a good attendance, and the matter of the new stock was well discussed. It was announced that of the \$250,000 of new stock to be issued, \$237,000 worth had already been subscribed for in Savannah. In all probability the remaining \$23,000 will also be subscribed for here. If not, there will not be the slightest trouble experienced in placing it outside. It maining \$23,000 will also be audsorned to here. If not, there will not be the slightest trouble experienced in placing it outside. It has not yet been determined to bring the road into Savannah at once. The directors are determined to be prepared to go ahead at a minute's notice with the work if the occasion for doing so arises. The taking of almost all of the new stock in Savannah shows that the projectors and their friends have the deepest confidence in the Southbound.

THE SOUTHWESTERN DIV. DEND.

The Stockholders Around Macon Greatly Outraged That It Has Not Been Paid. MACON, Ga., December 30.—[Special.]—Tomor-ow was the time appointed for the payment, at the Central of Georgia's bank, at Nacon, of the semi-annual dividend of the Sout-western rail-road. Notice had been duly published in the newspapers that it would be paid. Therefore, con-siderable surprise and indignation was created in siderable surprise and indignation was created in town today when it became known that the bank had received a letter from Savannah this morning instructing it not to pay the dividends tomorrow. No reason was assigned for this unusual proceeding. The amount due tomorrow is \$46,000, mostly due to widows and orphans, as a great deal of Southwestern stock is trust fund. The stockh deres had anticipated being paid, and many had made arrangements accordingly, and great inconvenience and some suffering will be caused by the deferred payment. Moreover, the dividends

deferred payment. Moreover, the dividends would have put much new money in circulation, which would have brightened up trade considerably.

The bank had received \$30,000 in New York ex-change with which to commence payment of the dividends, and had been informed that the balance necessary to pay the full amount of the semi-an-

nual dividend would be promptly forwarded to Macon.

Hence great is the surprise that paymons should be stopped. There is considerable righteous indignation in Macon on the surject. A meeting of the directors of the Southwester railroad has been called for tomorrow, to consider the situation, presumably. This is the firstifine—that the payment of a dividend, has been delayed or ed since the Southwestern road was leased to the Central, about fifteen years ago, under a guarantee of 7 per cent interest per annum to the guarantee of 7 per cent interest per annum to the stockholders. The failure to pay the dividend will have a bad effect on the stock, and greatly

depreciate its value.

THE LOCAL TALK About the Failure to Pay the Central's

Dividend. Stockholders of the Central and the Southstern, and railroad men ge lively interest in the report that there was an immediate prospect of steps being taken to break the Central's lease to the Georgia Pa-

The minority stockholders of the Central

have been uneasy ever since the lease was made. When the majority holders were divided among themselves, the holders of \$3,500,000 minority stock could not tell what would happen. Yesterday, however, the Central railroad bank at Savannah began paying dividends, H. B. Hollins, of New York, is a large holder

of Southwestern stock, and it is conceded that he would not be slow in taking legal stops to get his dividend if it was long delayed. he hoped the lease would not be attacked now and that the stock would run up so that the Georgia holders could sell without loss. If Central does go up again before going lower, lots of it will be sold by the present minority owners. Everybody believes that the Central can make a handsome dividend. It has been a paying line. But now the Richmond and

Danville can make more out of cotton going foreign by hauling it to West Point than to At the Richmond and Danville law offices nothing was heard yesterday of procedure being taken to annul the lease. A meeting of the Central directors will be held at Savannah

tion of a board of directors. It may be that the election will be postponed, as has been done in some of the Richmond Terminal prop-erties recently. But some have held their elections without waiting for the Terminal's election. As the Calhouns and Inmans are on the Central board, a postponement of the elec-tion would have especial significance.

Here is an extract from The New York Sun's article on possible breaking of the lease, to which reference was made in yesterday's Con-STITUTION:

STITUTION:
A director of the Richmond Terminal Compasaid vesterday that probably the first step if the Olcott committee would take in readjust the affairs of the whole system is to abroacte lease of the Georgia Central to the Georgia Pacification of the Georgia Central to the Georgia Pacification of the Georgia Pacification of the Georgia Pacific had no right to make such an instrume on its own authority, being itself leased to Richmond and Danville. It is ridiculous for Georgia Pacific to think of guaranteeing 7; cent dividents on the stock of the Georgia Cetral when it cannot meet its own fixed charges half a million dollars. While I think there no doubt that the stockholders of the Central win time, get their dividends, I presume it will delayed until the Central is restored to its form dependence and the stockholders know they are getting what they are entitled to.

Fire in Thomasville

#### RAILROAD NEWS.

#### C. H. Cromwell Stricken with Paralysis and Very Low.

LITTLE HOPE. THE PHYSICIANS SAY.

Excursion Next Week for the Central's Stockholders-General Gossip.

C. H. Cromwell, receiver of the Atlantic and Danville Railroad Company, was stricken with paralysis last night. He was on his way from his home in Norfolk, to Montgomery, and was in Norfolk, to Montgomery, and was ac-

complete the control of the control

To Be Condemned. Alderman Bailey, of Savannah, will intro-duce at the first meeting of the city council a resolution condemning the Richmond and Lauville for removing the Central's headquarters and for discharging its mechanics by the wholesale. The preamble of the resolution will recite some of the statements made in interviews by General Alexander, Pat Calhoun, John Inman and General Manager Green. Colonel Hawkins will be invited by the same resolution to build bis read into Sayannah and resolution to build his road into Savannah and he will be guaranteed whatever aid the city neil can legally extend.
Whose Work Is It?

An engineering corps is running a line from Savannah to Lyons, which is the junction of the Savannah and Western and the Sam road. Nobody seems to know posititively who the survey is being made for. The Savannah News thinks that the work is being done by the Sam road or the Louisville and Nashville. the Sam road or the Louisville and Nashville. Another mysterious fact is that Contractor Russell, who was employed on the Macon and Atlantic, has moved his camp near Savannah. He has eighty mules and a large force of hands and says he is resting. The Macon and Atlantic is not in a position to resume work and Russell is supposed to be waiting to begin work on the Sam road's extension.

Taking It Gracefully. It was stated at the Kiser building yesterday that no complaints have been heard there about the shutting off of the Central railroad stock-

matting off of the Central railroad stockers' free excursion.

is, nothing has been heard except through 1988.

not unlikely that the stockholders thought id do no good to protest.

Lat as if may, the officials are glad that the has adjusted itself so quietly.

tockholders who think about going to the election at Savannah will have to pay their b. There will be no free ride for them firely want to cast a vote for thirreen distribution of they want to cast a vote for thirreen distribution of the work of the stockholder has to do. The Censon and election is always held on the first in January. Since January, 1887, the sa have been tame, as the New York synch as voted 40,000 shares in a block, and the sown ticket. In 1887 the famous fight lace between Captain Raoul and General later. That was a great contest. General work, backed by the Callouns and H. B. n. of New York, won by a heavy majority.

Sule of a Street Eailway.

Sale of a Street Railway. BRUN VICK, Ga., December 30.—[Special.]— numors of a deal between northern capitalists and the worts of the Brunswick Street Railroad compan for the purchase of the railroad property are aftor tonight. The rumors are well grounded.
Colonel ' E. Kay, of Goodyear & Kay, attorneys
for the p rehasing parties, admitted when convinced of the rumors, that negotiations are pending, but will not divulge further information. The line will be made electric and extended.

Macon's Need. Superin endent Curran states that the site for Macon's new depot has not been selected. Nor

Macon stew dept has not been paid yet.

Macon ertainly needs depot facilities badly,
There is crude bench out on the platform with
the skie ora roof. There may be other temporary as a modations, but the patrons have to

rary ac onmodations, but the patrons have to hunt to and them.

Superintendent Curran states that the Macon shops of the Richmond and Danville will open on Monday with the force as it was after the cut down. He hopes, he says, to be able to take back all the cischarged men by the middle of February as March ist. There was really no need for them, he states.

#### THAT MYSTERIOUS VOLCANO,

Which Mr. J. W. Cook Professes a Willing-Thoma ville, Ga., December 30.—[Special.]—
Mr J. V Cook, chief of the engineering corps of
the new Thomasville and Tallahassee road, has
a lig scheme in view. He is anxious to explore
the wor erful Florida Everglades in search of the
mysterial second which no white man has yet
reached. Several attempts have been made to
smoke that can be seen from a distance,
but not opproached. Mr. Cook is of the opinion
that with his present corps of assistants he can
make the attempt successfully. It is understood
that the government will pay the expenses if the
volcane is reached. THOMA VILLE, Ga., December 30 .- [Special.]-

The Burial of Mrs. Farrior. MARS ALLVILLE, Ga., December 30.—[Special.]
The ren ains of Mrs. Hugh Farrior, who died in
Atianta lunday last, were interrediance today.
Mrs. 1 arrior was the mother of Mrs. Moomaugh and Mi Oscar Farrior, both of whom are residents of Atlanta. She was the sister of Major J. D. Frederick, of this place.

Cedartown's Credit Is Good. CEDAI TOWN, Ga., December 30.—[Special.]—Cedartows is on top again. We have just received a telegram from Mayor Bunn and Solicitor Richardson, ho are in New York, and they have sold fifth the sand dollars' worth of city bonds for 95 cen's, and we are to begin work on waterworks and electric lights at once, and push them to complet on as fast as possible.

Hives, pimples, boils, and other blood affectiers show themselves at this season. Hood's Sarsaparilla cures all such troubles by its powerfu action upon the blood. Sold by all druggis.

Mr. Hook's New Position GUSTA, Ga., December 30. Special.]-Mr. E. ook has been advanced from city editor to aste elitor of The Augusta Chronicle. He Mr. P. A. Stovall's place, who has gone and have nah Press. In consequence of his pro-m. Ir. Hook has retired from the race for

What Led to the Quarrel.

What-Led to the Quarrel.

We old it that is not familiar with the quarrel between the two great friends, Cassius and Bruts, and yet how few really known the prime cause which led to this quarrel? Roman histor has suppressed in a great measure the true origin of the difficulty. But Brutus, "the nobles it oman of them all," plainly gives the snab away when chiding his friend by exclaiming. Thou hast an itching palm." The whole truth of the business was, Cassius was suffering with Tetter; and to a man of Brutus's refinement, what wonder that this pleblan disease should have led to the difficulty. Tetterine could have healed this breach. Price 50 cants. All druggists or by mail.

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Two Appointed, but they one is Needed, for Balkcom & Roberts.

MACON, Ga., December 30.—[Special.]—Here is a very interesting case. The grocery firm of Balkcom & Roberts, on Mulberry street, has been known to be weak for several days. On Monday several local creditors engaged Attorney R. W. Patterson to file a creditors' billi and petition for a receiver. As Judge Miller, of Bibb superior court, was absent from the city, Mr. Patterson left Macon yesterday afterneon at 3:45 on the Central train for Atlanta to get the necessary orders from Judge Clarke. Last night Mr. Patterson telegraphed to Macon that Judge Clarke and appointed Captain W. A. Davis receiver. But when this morning came, Captain Davis had received no commission or order from Atlanta and he could not proceed to take charge of the store.

Between 9 and 10 o'clock this morning certain foreign creditors, representing claims of about two thousand five hundred, went before Judge Speer, of the United States courts, and got him to enjoin Balkcom & Davis from disposing of their stock, and appoint Alexander Proudfit receiver. Receiver Proudfit has taken charge, and now the interesting inquiry is will Proudfit retire and allow lavis to take charge when his papers come from Atlanta, as he was appointed several houra before Proudfit was.

Today about noon Sheriff Westcott took charge of the store of M. C. Balkcom, on Fourth street, and operated by H. V. Balkcom, agent. The store was closed under a mortgage foreclosure in favor of Mrs. Laura Balkcom, for \$1,600. sinted, but (buly One Is Needed, for

A GOOD PROJECT,

To Buy Quarters for the Young Men's Chris-

tian Association.

Macon. Ga., December 30.—[Special.]—The
Young Men's Christian Association of Macon does not own a building, but rents quarters on First street for which it pays \$500 rent per annum. Henry Horne, one of Macon's most enterprising nd popular young business men, has a scheme o foot by which he hopes to buy a building for the Young Men's Christian Association. The sub-

Young Men's Christian Association. The substance of the project is this:

The Hebrews wish to sell their synagogue property on Second street for \$12,500 and buy or build elsewhere, as their rapidly increasing congregation needs a larger building. Mr. Horne suggests that fifty liberal citizens subscribe \$125 each, paying \$41.66 each, payable in one and two years. By this means \$6,250 can be raised. Then he proposes that the remaining \$6,250 be raised by issuing bonds on the property to the amount of \$6,250, baaring 6 per cent interest. It is proposed that \$300 of the bonds be payable every year for twelve years. This can easily be done, for instead of paying a yearly rental of \$500 for quarters, as the association now does, that sum could be used to retire bonds yearly. Mr. Horne starts the fund by making two subscriptions of \$125 each.

The Halprews think of buying the present Mul-

Horne starts the fund by making two shosting-tions of \$125 each.

The Hebrews think of buying the present Mul-berry street Methodist church property and using that for a synagogue, It can be bought for about thirty-two thousand dollars. If they don't buy that then they will purchase a lot elsewhere and erect a twenty-five-thousand-dollar synagogue upon it. The Methodists will erect a handsome church on College hill.

SANDERSVILLE, Ga., December 30.—[Special.]— Several farmers in Washington county, who have become tired of raising unprofitable cotton crops, have determined to try the cultivation of tobacc have determined to try the cultivation of tobacco next year, and inasmuch as it is a crop with which they are unfamiliar, they deem it best to get reliable information and instruction as to the best method of cultivating and curing, as well as the kind of soil adapted for it, before planting time arrives. With this end in view a meeting has been called for Saturday, January 9th. Mr. Noah Lambert, of Quincy, Fia., will probably be present. He is a successful tobacco grower.

Some Old Negroes. Sandersville, Ga., December 30.—[Special.]— Negroes live to a great old age in Washington county. The death of "Aunt" Nancy Chapman at the age of one hundred and thirteen years is an instance. There are many negroes in the county

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#### A SUDDEN DEATH.

While Talking to Her Physician, Mrs. Lee Jordan Dies.

DEATH OF A FAMOUS GEORGIA BEAUTY

Well-Beloved Lady Goes to Her Rest, Leaving Hosts of Grief-Stricken Friends to Mourn Her Death.

COLUMBUS, Ga., December 30.—[Special.]— Mrs. Lee Jordan, one of the brightest wo in the south and extensively known through out the country, died very suddenly at o'clock tonight at the residence of her mothe Mrs. Fannie Hurt, in Wynnton, a suburb of

She was out at church on Sunday and ar parently well on Monday. She had an at-tack of grip, with symptons of pneumonia, today, and, though confined to her room, she was not considered as being seriously III. A few seconds previous to her death she was conversing rationally with her physician, Dr. Hurt, who had been called, then turned over on her side and in a moment was dead.

Her sudden death was a terrible shock to those in the room and for some minutes it could scarcely be realized.

Mrs. Jordan was a remarkable woman and was universally popular, being a great favorite in society. She married in 1861 Colone Peyton Colquitt, a brother of Senator Colquitt who was killed in the lattle of Chickamauga Colonel Colquitt was at one time editor of The Columbus Enquirer. In 1868 she married Colonel Lee Jordan, a wealthy planter, who survives her and is prostrated by the sud denness of the terrible blow. She was she spent considerable time on Colonel Jor dan's plantation in southwest Georgia, near Albany, and for a year or so lived in Atlanta. She was the only daughter of Mrs. Fannie Hurt and Joel Early Hurt, a prominent citizen of Columbus. She is also a cousin of Mr. Joel Hurt, of Atlanta. Mrs. Jordan's social career has been very brilliant. She is a great beauty and had throngs of admirer wherever she went. Just after the war, and during her widowhood she visited Paris, and was a great favorite at the French court. The funeral will occur on Friday.

The News in Atlanta.

The sad news of the death of Mrs. Jordan caused genuine sorrow among her many friends in Atlanta when it was received last

She was a great favorite here, and her husband was erecting an elegant mansion on Peachtree, which they were to occupy. The coming to Atlanta of Mrs. Jordan was looked forward to with great pleasure by Atlanta's society people, and they can hardly realize that she is dead. No sadder death ever occurred in the state.

Mrs. Jordan was a woman remarkable for her beauty, and for her bravery and wit, Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children Teething cures wind colic, diarrhœa. etc. 25 cents a bottle.

The Consolidated company's new electric line, running due west three miles, is now in full operation, on schedule time, to West Atlanta postoffice on Battle Hill, running along Broad, Mitcheil, Tatnall and West Hunter to old city limits, thence along the Chattahoochee river road to Battle Hill.

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Administrator's Sale.

G EORGIA, FULTON COUNTY-By virtue of Ci EORGIA, PULTON COUNTY—By virtue of an CX order of the Court of Codinary of said candidated and the Court of the Court of Codinary of said candidated and the Court of the Court of Codinary of said candidated and the Codinary of the Codinary of Said County, on the first There day in February, 1822, within the legal hours of sait, the following property of H. G. Trimble, to-wit:

One-half undivided interest in all those tracts or parcels of land situate, 19ting and being seventy-five acres across the west ide of land lot (12) one hundred and ninety-two, and land to (13) one hundred and almely three, except fifty (50) acres, more or less, in the southwest corner of said lot to a made line between E. F. Lee and said Margaret G. Trimble, all lying in the 18th district of originally Henry, but now Futton. county, Georgia, containing two hundred and twenty-seven and one-half (227%) acres, more or less, said land being the old Trimble honestead place, in Fulton county, whereon Mrs. Margaret G. Trimble lived and died, and being the same land given by her to H. G. and S. B. Trimble. (Oaly one-half interest in the above land will be sold by S. S. Trimble land is owned by S. S. Trimble individually, and will, at the same time and place, be sold upon the same terms. S. S. Trimble, Consense of S. S. Trimble, Deceased, dec315t thur

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tion office.

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HEREBY GIVE NOTICE that at the next making of the council I will apply for a retailed license at 54 W. Hunter street. W. Bender. dec 3-3 THIS IS TO GIVE NOTICE that at the next result in meeting of council I will apply for a retail believes at 227 Simpson street. S. Jordan. Dec. 3, 15 A GOODRICH, LAWYER, 124 Dearborn street and Chicago, Ill., 27 years' experience; secree; et al facilities in several states, Goodrich on diversity in the secretary of the secre

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Atlanta THE NEW YORK MARKET. The Day on the Floor of the New York Stock Exchange.

NEW YORK, December 39.—The stock market today continued to show evidences of a desire on the
part of many operators to close out their deals with
the end of the year, and while the list maintained a
firm tone during most of the day, the volume of business was much smaller and attacks on special properties had more effect, while the important advances
were all in low-priced specialties, which are just beginning to attract attention. One event of the day
which may be said to have had its legitimate effect in the early dealings were directed more especially against stocks which have had the greatest strength for some time past, and Omaha and the Distillers were the special marks for their attacks, but while the latter tailed to rally from the depression brought shout Omaha still showed most pronounced strength and recovered handsomely, though it was unable to retain all of its improvement at the close. Grangers and Gould shares gave evidence of support which, with buying Chicago Gas, infused considerable animation and vigor into the general list during the foresoon after the first attack, with the result of establishing fractional advances over the entire list. The withdrawal of buying later in the day, however, left the market to the mercies of the bears who came timidly to the front again in late dealings. Among specialties which scored the largest gains were Union Padic, Denver and Gulf, which rose from 21½ to 23¼, Evansville and Terre Haute and Big Sandy, with Oregon short Line and St. Louis Southwestern stocks. This gengral list opened fairly steady, but receded the state of th Cahn & Co.'s Stock Letter. By Private Wire to Youngblood & Haas.

NEW YORK, December 30.—The disappointment in the amount of the dividend declared by the New York Central directors led to heavy liquidation in the stock and a sympathetic declife in the general list. The decline in New York Central was about 1 per cent, while the generality of other stocks only sold off from 'a to 'a per cent, and we think that under the circumstances the action of the market may be considered as thoroughly satisfactory to the bulls. We are told that the payment of a smaller dividend than has been expected was due to the recent unfortunate accident on the Central, not because the action directors do not wish to increase public criticism and ill feeling, and because a considerable sum has been est aside for the purpose of introducing the block system on the main line of the road from New York to Albany. The earnings of the road show that it could readily have paid 5 per cent for the year instead of the 4½ per cent which it has now paid, and by a resolution of the board the stock has now been put on a 5 per cent basis. There may be some further liquidation in the market; tomorrow, but whether prices be gtrong or weak we would advise purchasers for higher prices to come very soon. Boads were strong, the features being heavy trading in Readling incomes on the approaching interest nav. ivate Wire to Youngblood & Haas. ads were strong, the features being heavy trading Reading incomes on the approaching interest pay-nus. Money was more plentiful than we remember the last days of the year for many years. THE COTTON MARKETS. ocal-Market steady: middling 6%c. The following is our statement of the receipts, ship ments and stock at Atlanta: RECEIPTS SHIPM'TS STOCK. 1891 | 1890 | 1891 | 1890 | 1891 | 1890 steady; sales 137,800 bates, ig is a statement of the col rts and stock at the ports:

FUNERAL NOTICE. The following are the closing quotations of future ON-The trie W. Frobel and the late are requested to attend of the latter at St. Luke's ock this afternoon. Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular Hubbard, Price & Co.'s Circular.

NEW YORK, December 30.—[Special.]—The Liverpool market this morning was from 3@4-54 ingler by 1 o'clock. Spot sales were 10,000 bales. Private cables advise that any appearance of demoralization abroad is lacking, and that the unaccustomed range of cotton values is continually bringing into the market freah purchasers. The New York market responded but feebly at first to the reassuring news from Liverpool, and an opening advance of from 4@6 points was not immediately maintained. Receipts at New Orleans and at Galveston were slightly heavier than expected, and this contributed to the early feeling of nervousness. Before 11 o'clock, however, a decidedly more confident tone began to make itself felt, and advices of a light movement at the upland ports, the market continued to gain in strength. A conspicuous feature has been the relative strength of January, resulting from the receiving of about 1000 betagn notice of A semi annual d vidend of 2 per centum on the capital stock of "he Central Bank Block Association" will be pair at the office of the secretary, whitchall street, on and after January 1, 182, C.Z. SLALOCK, President. H. F. SCOTT, Secretary. dec 30-2t FINANCE AND TRADE. ATLANTA, December 30, 183L continued to gain in strength. A conspicuous feature has been the relative strength of January, resulting from the receiving of about 10,000 baies, notice of delivery of which was yesterday given. We think it is becoming more and more evident that not only contracts, but spot cotton itself is passing into the hands of confident investors, and such a disposition of the surplus will unquestionably greatly relieve the situation. After 11 o'clock the market continued to improve, March selling as high as 7.83, from which it reacted slightly, the quotation at 2 o'clock being 7.80. Renewed confidence has been given to believers in cotton at present prices by the light interior movement. The New Orleans exchange reports the semi-weekly movement at 15 towns up to last evening 52,367 bales, against 75,500 bales last year, a falling off of nearly 33 per cent. Figures seem to be turning in favor of cotton, while world wide attention has already been directed towards its possible merit as an investment at the lowest prices of over forty years. After 2 o'clock the market continued steady, closing within 2 points of the highest of the day. Late cables from Liverpool say that spinners are becoming uneasy, and may buy freely at any time soon. The position seems to have gained no little strength from today's developments. As the New Year approaches there is a better feeling is money matters, and the inquiry for state and city ands is about equal to the supply. In railroad bonds. here has not been much doing for the past week, but we look for a better demand in this lipe after the 1st of January.

Exchange.

Lehman Bros.' Cotton Letter.

By private wire to Youngblood & Haas. NEW YORK, December 30.—Our Liverpool friends cabled this morning: "Market shows a more cheerful feeling in consequence of the public here thinking that receipts are likely to decrease. This will be the cover. feeling in consequence of the public here thinking that receipts are likely to decrease. This will be the governing influence here, and with the falling off our market would certainly advance." The same causes may well be applied in New York, where a better tone has prevailed throughout, and had it not been for very free selling for southern account prices would have been higher—in fact, this point is somewhat of a surprise to us today and hard to explain. Receipts, generally speaking, have been fairly moderate, and have been the mainstay of values. At one time prices were 15% 16 points above yesterday, but when it became known that New Orleans was likely to have large receipts there was a slight giving way. On the whole, howthat New Orleans was likely to have large receipts there was a slight giving way. On the whole, however, the Improvement has been maintained, and the close is very steady at not far from the best prices of the day. We see no occasion to offer any special comment on the recent doings, and cannot but believe that we shall do still better before long. From most spot markets the advices quote a decidedly better inquiry, and all these must tell in the end. Manchester is quiet, and no discouraging features from that part, and with anything like a recovery in the raw product they with anything like a recovery in the raw product the

By Telegraph.

By Telegraph.

LIVERPOOL, December 33—12:15 p. m.—Cotton spot steady and in fair demand; middling uplands 43-16; sales 16,000 bales; American 8,460; speculation and export 1,000; receipts 6,000; American 4,000; palnads low middling clause December and January delivery—; January and February delivery 4:04, 4:8-64; February and March delivery 4:16-64, 4:12-64; March and April delivery 4:16-64, 4:12-64; April and May delivery 4:20-64, 4:19-64; May and June delivery 4:20-64, June and July delivery 4:26-64, 4:19-64; May and June delivery 4:20-64, June and July delivery 4:26-64, 4:26-64; July and August delivery 4:26-64, 4:36-64; May and June delivery 4:26-64, 4:7-64; December and January delivery 4:6-64, 4:7-64; December and January delivery 4:6-64, 4:7-64; January and February delivery 4:26-64, 4:18-64; All-264; May and June delivery 4:26-64, 4:18-64; May and June delivery 4:26-64, 4:18-64; May and June delivery 4:26-64; July and August delivery 4:26-64, 4:26-64; July and August delivery 4:26-64; July and August delivery 4:26-64; July and August delivery 4:26-64, 4:26-64; July and August delivery 4:26-64;

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BOSTON, December 30—Cotton quiet; middling 734; net receipts 334 bales; gross 5,967; sales none; stock none; exports to Great Britain 4,735; to continent 388.

WILMINGTON, December 30—Cotton nominal; middling 73; net receipts 96 bales; gross 96; sales none; stock 15,816; exports to Great Britain 3,358; constwise 1,224.

PHILADELPHIA, December 30—Cotton dull; middling 83; net receipts 362 bales; gross 836; sales none; stock 10,114.

SAVANAM

stock 10,114.

SAVANNAH, December 30 Lotton quiet; middling 5%; net receipts 5,021 baies; gross 5,621; saies 1,700; stock 18,251; exports to continent 5,300.

NEW ORLEANS, December 30—Cotton firm; middling 7; net receipts 15,042 baies; gross 15,616; sales 10,360; stock 49,656; exports to France 7,000.

MOBILE, December 30—Cotton quiet; middling 7; net receipts 2,397 baies; gross 2,397; saies 1,600; stock 48,410; exports constwise 2,355.

MEMPHIS, December 30—Cotton easy; middling 7:1-16; net receipts 2,135 baies; shipments 3,689; sales 5,200; stock 197,356.

AUGUSTA, December 30 — Cotton dull; middling; net receipts 286 bales; shipments 640; sales 562;

7; net recespes solock 43,246.
CHARLESTON, December 30—Cotton quiet; midding 7; net receipts 2,822 bales; gross 2,822; sales none; stock 56,123.

THE CHICAGO MARKET.

Features of the Speculative Movement in Grain and Provisions.

CHICAGO, December 30.—Trading in wheat was very dull today, and the market was almost featureless, though prices were generally firm and higher than at

very dull today, and the market was almost featureless, though prices were generally firm and higher than at the close yesterday afternoon. The strength shown was chiefly the result of purchases to even up deals preparatory to beginning the new year with squared accounts, but the buying was not large, and when the demand had been supplied the market again relapsed into dullness and weakness. This was aided by a later report in regard to the cold wave, saying that it would not probably extend as far south as the winter wheat belt. During the latter part of the session trade was lifeless, the pit being scarcely half full. The closing public continental cables reported Berlin somewhat lower, but Paris was 10 centimes higher on wheat, though lower on flour. Some private cables quoted prices higher, and this induced more covering by shorts in the last hour and an advance, which left the market firm at about the best figures of the day.

Corn was very dull and almost without feature, fluctuations in that cereal being confined to a range of \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \frac{1}{2} \) \( \frac{1}{2} \) cover yesterday'e inst figures. Receipts were heavier than anticipated, but grading was lower than usual, amounting to only 27 cars out of 333. Early in the session the market was weak on offerings by receivers and longs, but during the last hour it firmed up in sympathy with the firmness in wheat.

Oats continued dull and featureless within a narrow range of values, as has been the case for some time

range of values, as has been the case for some tim

past.

Hog products were weak early owing to heavy receipts of, and lower prices for, hogs, but later in the session there was a rather brisk demand from shorts, and the market grew strong with an accompanying advance, which left prices higher than at the close yes-

terday.

The leading futures ranged as follows in Chicago

CONSTITUTION OFFICE. ATLANTA, December 30.

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CHICAGO, December 30.—Our markets generally ruled firmer today, and shorts were covering with a seeming desire to even up their trades before the close

seeming desire to even up such as of the year.
Wheat cables were lower, and so, indeed, was all foreign news, but receipts here and in the northwest were light, and the estimates indicate light receipts for to morrow. A local weather prophet predicts extreme weather the next few days, and this added strength to the wheat market, but trading was very light and the sections narrow.

Minchitations market, but trading was very light and the fluctuations market.

Corn and or were stronger, with light receipts and very light estima. If for tomorre st.

Provisions were strong and the offerings light. Some of those who had been free sellers seem to have determined that pricessre low enough for the procent, Lard and ribs, however, have more friends among the straders than pork.

Floar, Grain and Meal.

NEW YORK, December 30—Flour, southern quiet; common to fair extra \$3.50\( \text{4.56}\), 2500 to choice \$4.15\( \text{5.56}\), 455, Wheat, spot firmer but duli; No. 2 red 103\( \text{5.56}\), wheat, spot firmer but duli; No. 2 red 103\( \text{5.56}\), wheat, spot firmer but duli; No. 2 red 103\( \text{5.56}\), wheat, spot firmer but duli; No. 2 red 103\( \text{5.56}\), in elevator; options closed intra \( \text{4.66}\), is over yesterday; No. 2 red December and January 105\( \text{5.56}\), is always 50\( \text{5.66}\), is over yesterday; No. 2 spot active and unsettled, decline steadier; No. 2 for an arrange of the second part of the second part and fairly active; options dull and irregular, closing steady; December 39\( \text{5.66}\), is anuary 59\( \text{5.66}\), is 39\( \text{6.66}\), if yes of firmer and fairly active; options dull and irregular, closing steady; December 39\( \text{5.66}\), is destern 38\( \text{5.66}\), 39\( \text{6.66}\), is my 4.7\( \text{5.67}\), is an in fair demand; state common to choice 16\( \text{6.66}\); and the 15\( \text{6.76}\), extra 'fancy \$5.07\( \text{5.67}\), ano 94.7\( \text{5.67}\), is an in second patent \$5.7\( \text{6.67}\), extra 'fancy \$5.07\( \text{5.67}\), ano 94.7\( \text{5.67}\), is an in second patent \$5.7\( \text{6.67}\), exta 'fancy \$5.07\( \text{6.67}\), and \$5\( \text{6.67}\) Flour, Grain and Meal.

Corn, southern white easier 400.01; jeined were as fol-120.53.

CHICAGO, December 30—Cash quotations were as fol-lows: Flour lower; winter patents \$1.500,152; spring patents \$4.5502.183; bakers \$3.5008.175. No. 2 spring wheat 90% (20); No. 3 do. —No. 2 red 91½. No. 7 corn 39¼. No. 2 oats 32.

CINCINNATI, December 30—Flour easy; family \$3.75 (\$3.80; fanoy \$4.1504.40. Wheat scarce and strong; No. 3 red 91½. Corn firm; No. 2 mixed 42. Oats easier; No. 2 mixed 34034);

Provisions.

ST. LOUIS, December 30—Provisions dull. Pork, old \$8.52\%; new \$10.52\%. Lard, prime steam 5.80. Dry salt meats, boxed shoulders 3.7\%; long clear 5.40; clear 7:bs 5.40; short clear 5.52\%. Bacon, boxed shoulders 5.00; long clear 6.50\% about clear 5.52\%; short clear 5.50\%; short clear 5.50\%. Shams 3\%010\%.

NEW YORK, December 30—Pork steady; mess old \$9.20; new \$6.76\% 20.20; extra prime \$9.50. Middles steady; short clear 5.90. Lard higher on increased export demand west; western steam 6.42\%; city steam 6.00; options, January 6.41 bid; May 6.71 bid.

ATLANTA, December 30—Clear rip sides, boxed 6\% about 5.00. ATLANTA, December 30—Clear rib sides, boxed 61/66 61/6 (see-cured bellies 9c. Sugar-oured hams 11/21/2, according to brand and average; California se; breakfast bacon IL Lard—Pure leaf mone; leaf 71/6.

CHICAGO, December 30—Cash quotations were as follows: Mess pork \$7.50@7.62\*, Lard 6.00@5.07\*, Short ribs loose 5.00@5.09 Dry salt shoulders boxed 4.57\*/\$\text{\lefta}\$ observed 4.50 short clear sides boxed 3.50@5.55. CINCINNATI, December 30—Pork steady at \$8.50@6.75. Lard stronger; current make 5.99. Bulk means firmer; short ribs 5.25@5.37\*\text{\lefta}\$. Bacon quiet; short clear 6.75.

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ATLANTA, GA., December 31, 1891.

The Situation in New York.

The aution in New York state has reached a very interesting, not to say critical, plut. The decision of the court of appeal has directed the board of canvassers to rroceed with the count, thus affirming he position of the democratsor rather as we should say, out of deference to epublican and mugwump opinion-"Hill's gang." If the board passes on the question of the eligibility of one of the condidates and decides that the ballot law has not been violated in two other districts, then the democrats-or "Hill's gang"-will have seventeen members of the senate as against fifteen for the republicans, including one independent republican. The assembly stands sixtyix democrats to sixty-two republicans, he de nocrats having just enough memhars to permit them to organize the house. Sixty-four votes are required to constitute a quorum and pass bills in the house. In the senate seventeen votes are re-

Our correspondent at Albany telegraphs that the republicans may be able, on some technicality, to procure a mandamus against the board of canvassers, compelling it to stay its proceedings and thus carry on litigation until after the legislature convenes, and thus throw, if possible, the organization of the senate in the hands of the republicans. Governor Hill is looked to now, as heretofore, to help the party out of its difficulty, and we have 100 doubt he will be equal to the task.

A very industrious attempt has recently en made in the south to convince demotats who know nothing of the situation hat "Hill's gang," as the democratic rty in New York is called, is worse an the republicans, and all sorts of epithets, borrowed from republican and gwump organs, have been employed to judice our people against a man who made, and is now making, the most parkable fight in behalf of democratic coss that has been known in the histov of the country.

We do not know what effect these calorts to belittle Governor Hill and the conocratic party of New York may have in other parts of the south, but we can s wer for Georgia. There is not an intelnt democrat in the state, who cares anying for the success of his party, but will rethe flings made by professed democratic spapers at "Hill and his gang." There not an intelligent democrat anywhere does not admire the tremendous fight, nst powerful odds, which "Hill and gang" have been making against reican rascality in behalf of democratic principles and democratic success. It is tht which marks a new departure for ern democracy-a departure which is turn to the old aggressive and unpromising methods of Jefferson and nere is not a charge against Governor

that has not been concocted by correpublicans to injure the democratic in New York state, and each charge been echoed by the mugwumps and a few democrats who know nothing of democracy except the tariff reform is There is not an epithet applied to him and to the democrats whom he represents that has not been invented by republican rascals and unprincipled mug-

Moving to Town.

wumps.

Under a new law in Germany it is said that farmers and their laborers are prohibited from moving to town, unless they have sufficient means to enable them to live in regular town style.

This is paternalism carried to an extreme and it would not be submitted to in this country. It must be admitted that when people leave the rural districts and flock to towns better their condition they suffer many hardships, and sink to the lowest depths copoverty, if they have neither money nor work to support them. The craze on the part of many unsuccessful farmers to move to town is generally ruinous, but, from the American point of view, every man has a natural and inalienable right to pack up and move wherever he pleases. If he makes a bad choice that is

The German law, if it has been correctly stand, will direct public attention in the Unit S'ales to a growing evil-one that is beyond control. The rush to the towns is a bad thing for all concerned, but it will continue until agricultural life becomes more comfortable and profitable. In the near future it is reasonable to hope that the conditions will change. Rapid transit, rural mail delivery, better markets, multiplied school facilities and the increase of population, will, in a few years, greatly ime the surroundings of the average farmer,

people to stick to their farms and planta-

Of course a certain percentage of country population will always drift to the cities. The most successful city men have always been country bred, and it will always be so. These exceptional cases are subject to no general rule, and are simply illustrations of luck and plue's.

Thoughts for Tomorrow. If you propose to make a string of good resolutions for the new year, why not get them ready today?

There is no good reason for attaching any importance to tomorrow. In point of fact it begins a new year no more than any other day. It did not always begin a new year ir the calendar. Generations of men after Adam were unable to guess at the first or the last day of the year.

Still, we are all agreed, according to our conventional way of talking, that tomorrow will open a new year, although it once began on the 25th of March, and people were just as well satisfied with it as they are now. The Julian calendar added ninety days to a single year, and came into use on the 1st of January, forty-five years before the first Christmas Day.

But it makes very little difference to peo ple these days when or how the first day of the year was fixed. We have all got into the habit of making it a holiday, and it does no harm to devote a few minutes of it to the good resolutions which are to be broken by ninety-nine out of a hundred during the following twelve months.

One thing is certain-in this marvelous age each new year unfolds a record of dazzling potentialities, and to those who feel that life is real and earnest, and worth living, the glimpse of the coming year seen through the gates of tomorrow will bring only renewed energy and hope.

The Favored Few. A correspondent of The St. Louis Republic calls attention to the statement of a magazine writer to the effect that this country is today practically owned by 250,000 people, or one in sixty of the adult population, with the prospect of having this number reduced in thirty years to 50,000, or one in 500 of the adult population.

The operation of the McKinley tariff will directly contribute to the result here pointed out. According to the figures collected by the writer referred to, only about 5 per cent of our working population derive any benefit from a protective tariff. Quoting Edward Atkinson, who based his estimates upon the census of 1880, the last census being uncompleted when he wrote, he says:

For the entire country forty-four out of each hundred are engaged in agriculture, but in the southern states, including Missouri, the number so engaged is seventy out of each hundred.

orking population 1,200,000, at most, are or car be in any way subject to foreign competition while on the other hand 1,400,000 in agriculture and 200,000 factory operatives, mechanics and ma-chinists depend wholly on foreign sales and the export of the products of their labor for their

We have, therefore, the following distribution of our working population:
Number who are wholly dependent on the
export of the products of their labor... 1,600,00

Number subject in some measure or in part to an import of a foreign product 

tariff except as consumers..... 14,600,000 Total..... 17,400,000 Who, then, we may now ask, own the taxing power in this country? The capitalists who em-ploy the 1,200,000 laborers specified in the above table. As to their number we can only guess, but if we average ten employes to each employer we have 120,000 out of the population of 1880—say 130,000 of our present population as the entire number of the direct beneficiaries of the tariff

aws. Here, then, is our privileged class enjoying two privileges elsewhere accorded to royalty alone; first, an exemption from their just share of the burdens of government, and the sovereign prerogative of taxing all the rest of the people for According to these figures, out of our 17,400,000 workers only 1,200,000 are supposed to be protected against European cheap labor. In point of fact, however, the

persons really protected are their employers, me 130,000 persons out of These protected bosses are leagued with other bosses-the money kings of Wail street-and together they own the country, dictate legislation and direct finances and taxation in channels that impoverish the

many and build up the fortunes of the few. If this oppression runs through another generation the country will be no better off than Russia. Our only hope is to make the fight at the ballot box against McKinleyism and plutocracy before it is too late. The democratic masses must carry the elections of next year or prepare to be governed by the privileged classes for an indefinite

Plain talk is best at all times. The truth of the situation is that the democratic fight for reform is simply a struggle for self-preservation on the part of the many against the galling oppression of the few.

"HILL'S GANG"—the gallant New York democracy.

WHAT THE republican papers call "Hill's gang" is composed of the active, potential and fighting forces of the democratic party—the forces that would be opposed to the republicans even if there were no tariff to be reformed.

SOUTHERN NEWSPAPERS which profess to be democratic should go further than the republican slang dictionary to find epithets to fling at democratic leaders.

Ir is a significant fact that with "Hill's gang" in control in New York state, it will be impossible for the republicans to carry it.

HERE'S TO "Hill's gang!" Long may it hold aloft the banner of a living, fighting democracy!

that the democratic party had outgrown the "one-man-one-issue" policy. Demothe "one-man-one-issue" policy. Deme-crats who are inclined to abuse him should save their abuse for the republicans."

PRESIDENT HARBISON is opposed to "Hill's gang."

BOTH BLAINE and Harrison hesitate about writing to each other for fear their letters might pass each other on the way. THE MUGWUMPS and J. Sloat Fassett stand

on the same platform—of opposition to "Hill's gang" for making the New York state senate

A Boston Hotel has failed. It employed a French cook whose mind was superior to

DEMOCRATS WHO are abusing Speaker Crisp should bear in mind that his course is pre-cisely similar to that pursued by Mr. Carlisic when he was elected aneales. The speaker ho is elected to represent a distinctive legis "e policy can carry it out only

REV. DR. LYMAN ABBOTT complains that a may keep every one of the ten commandments, and yet not be admitted to any decent society in New York. Perhaps this is true, and yet, without the restraining influence of the ten commandments, there would be no decent society.

Why po the mugwump papers denounce Hill's followers as a "gang" because they guilty of wanting to make the state sen because they are democratic? Is it disreputable to use all lawful means for democratic success?

MUGWUMP TEARS over the pertinacity of Povernor Hill in fighting democratic battles are amusing.

EDITORIAL COMMENT.

THE NEW YORK PRESS throws out the following feeler: "Some of the military and naval leaders in the late rebellion were brave and patriotic up-holders of the American honor and name before the war. The Press does not believe that, if the onor and interests of the nation shall demai vigorous action in South America, the ex-confed opposition to the necessary measures. There issues above party or faction, and there is rea to apprehend that such an issue may soon be pre sented in the national legislature." No doubt The Press now regrets the existence of the federal statute probibiting ex-confederates from holding commissions in the army and navy. Better re-

Judge Hugg, when he sent an editor to jail the other day for contempt, remarked: "Public opin ion is anarchy." It certainly plays the mischie with a judge, sometimes, when he gets too big for

A MERRY MIXTURE.

An Editorial Chorus We're invited for the New Year, and we'd have it

understood. We do not run the paper for a straggling load of wood; No watermelon gets it, though subscribers frme

and fuss;
And cabbages as currency ain't worth a darn And the man who gets the paper free—the creditor

who duns it, Must be quicker on the trigger than the gentleman who runs it! HE BOUGHT A LOT.

Investor-The whole place looks dead to me! Real Estate Boomer—Dead? You don't know what you're sayin'. Jes' look at that alligator in the millpond swallerin' a live nigger! The Albany Daily Herald's new outfit, including

a fast press, has arrived and that sparkling paper assume a metropolitan appearance

HE HAD HIM THERE. "Swear off," the parson cried, "And heed the gospel's call;" "Nay, sir," the wretch replied,
"It says: 'Swear not at all.'"

The announcement is made that Mr. E. B. Hool has been appointed associate editor of The Au-gusta Chronicle to succeed Mr. Stovall. Mr. Hook was formerly city editor of The Chronicle and is a writer of fine ability.

HOW DID HE KNOW HIM? "Sir," said the stranger to the man of business "this is biting weather, and all my worldly pos-sessions are summed up in a shirt, a linen duster, a straw hat, a pair of slippers and a free pass." "I'm sorry" said the man of business; "but if I helped every editor who comes along I'd soon be dead broke myself!"

ETCHED AND SKETCHED.

Charley Hess, whose name is thoroughly identified with grand opera in this country, was in the city yesterday. He was not here in connection

rith opera, however.
"I'm out of that branch of the business, and am glad to be able to say so," he remarked.

For twenty years he was a manager of opera companies, and in that time handled \$10,000,000. And he quit without a dollar of it in his

Mr. Hess has paid out \$4,000,000 in salaries in his time. Those are big figures when you think of what the sum would buy these hard times. "Money made in opera does not stick to you "maney" he says. In explanation he added: "You

fingers," he says. In explanation he added: nay make a fortune one year and then have ten years of bad luck. The first year I managed Emma Abbott I made \$36,000 for my share. She came to me and promised to stick by me and make my fortune and her own, but at the end of the first on she broke away. eason she broke away."

Mr. Hess put Clara Louise Kellogg in grand
pera, too. Back in the sixtles he was manager of

theater in Chicago and was making money hand over fist. He was recognized as one of the ading managers of America. "I got the grand pera fever and nothing would do me but to go to it," he states. "Well I went into it into it," he states. twenty years had no peace Finally, I looked around me. I saw that I was getting along in years, and felt that I wanted peace and prosperity for my last days. Nobody has ever made anything in old Mapleson, who gave us magnificent opera, is running some little theatrical agency business in London. Escudier, who made a great fortune as a music publisher in Paris, and had his royal pal ace and yacht, and every luxury, undertook to run the Italian opera in Faris. You know it is not subsidized. He broke. The St. Petersburg venture was a failure Strokosch, who was a great manager in his day, and Patti's uncle, is in an asylum. Max Maretzek, who brought over Mario and Gusie, is teaching music in New York. Giuseppe de Begnis, the greatest Figaro of his time and a manager in his fater days, made nothing. Abbey makes and loses. Mrs. Jeannette Thurber, who backed the American Opera Company, lost \$600,000 in one season. That is a record to make a man stop and think.

omake a man stop and think.

"I have given up the opera business and am now in the purely dramatic line, my time being devoted to Cora Tanner, who comes here the first of next week in 'Will She Divorce Him?

"Why is there no money in grand opera? Comic

You have to carry a large company of high-priced people. Railroad bills and salaries are enormous. and then you never know when you have opera singers. They refuse to sing or break a contract at the drop of a bat. There is a singer in the Juch company who went back on me at the last minute me season and cost me heavily. I have a ten thousand-dollar verdict against him, but what good is that? Another singer who did not want to leave San Francisco broke hiscontract knowing that it would ruin my business. I have never seen Miss Juch but she must be a rare gem. I under-stand that she is very just and is notunreasonably exacting as so many are in the profession."

Mr. Hess, who certainly knows what the people of the south prefer in the musical line, says that they do not care a snap for Wagnerian music. They are like the people of southern Europe, and like the soft, rythmic, pleasing melodies of Italian composers-Bellini, Rossini, Verdi

and Mascagni. By the way, Mr. Hess has an inventive mind, By the way, Mr. ness has an inventive mind, and has a patented trunk which is just a joy to people who travel. Turned up on one end it opens up like a bureau, with drawers and compartments easily opened.

"I was in Chattanooga Saturday, and saw that big fire on Market street," said Al Green, the we l-known commercial tourist, at Durand's last

"And it was the most thrilling, interesting scene I have ever encountered," he went on. "The massive buildings were quickly crumbling and falling, and the heat thrown out was intense, But the most thrilling part was those caged girls. As they appeared at the win-dows wringing their hands and shricking, my blood ran cold. Save the shricks and the clank-ing machinery nothing could be heard. And then when they made that terrible leap, and, missing the ladders, dropped to the hard pavement, it was horrible. All who saw it turned away sick and two or three fainted. I shall never forget it, and never

want to see anything like it again.' Sandford Cohen prides himself upon never having anything to do with a bad show. He has been here two days talking rup Cora Tanner, who comes next week with the Park Theater Company, of Brooklyn. Colonel Sime, the manager of the Park theater, and C. D. Hess, of opera fame, Jake Tannenbaum, of Mobile and Sandford Cohen are all

Mrs. E. S. Bryan, who resides at No. 302 Grant street, entered the city prison resterday to inform Chief of Detective Couch that she had lost her pocketbook containg about thirty dellars. A small newsboy was standing by and hearing the description of the pocketbook given by the leav said.

"Cap'n I knows where it is. Johnny Churchil

Johnny Churchill was quickly found and the lost purse, with every dollar of the money, was restored to Mrs. Bryan.

Those Ohioans who have invested on a large scale in land around Fort Valley are delighted at the outlook. Messrs. Withoft and Albaugh, of Dayton, who have just returned from Fort Valley, say that the young fruit orchards are looking well. They have 125,000 peach trees and 10,000 pear trees set out on about one thousand acres. These trees will begin to bear in two years. One good crop will pay them out. When the trees get good crop will pay them out. When the trees get to bearing a large cannery will be put up at Myrtle, four miles below Fort Valley, and a large orce of employes will be required.

Here is a point for all Georgia fruit growers to

watch. Throughout the middle and southern sections of the state, the LeConte pair is the favorite. It stands shipment splendidly, and was a good bearer before the disease got in the orchards. These Ohio men have not touchel the LeConte, but have planted the Keiffer pear exclusively. They consider it a better fruit than the other, and it is not so apt to be hurt by the frost

The National Nurserymen's Association will meet in Atlanta next June. There will be 250 fruit growers here and they will represent every state from Maine to California.

Superintendent McCollum, of the Western and Atlantic, came back yesterday from a trip to Chattanooga. The burned track will soon be built up, he says. Loveman, the big merchant in whose block Saturday's fire started, is having plans drawn of a six-story, stone front business block. The new buildings will be finer than those which

A NOTABLE WEDDING. The Marriage of Hop. William Clifton and

Miss Chilton. DARIEN, Ga., December 30 .- [Special.]-One of DARIEN, 6a., December 30.—[special,]—One of the most brilliant social events which ever occurred in this city was the marriage of Hon. William Clifton, of Savannah, to Miss Wilhelmina Chilton, of this place, this afternoon at 3

The marriage occurred at the home of Miss Chilton's father—a splendid southern home.

The marriage occurred at the home of Miss Chilton's father—a splendid southern home. A large number of guests, friends and relatives of the bride and groom were present at the ceremony, which was impressively performed by Rev. Father Hennessey, of Brunswick.

A special boat conveyed the guests from Savannah, and also a boat brought the guests from Brunswick.

A number of Atlanta friends of Mr. Clifton came over in the Brunswick boat.

The pretty bride was dressed in a white Bedford cord silk trimmed with pearl embroidery made en traine. She wore a bridal veil and slippers of the same material as the dress, lined with pearls. The couple stood under a canopy of bridal veiling, with marriage bells suspended from it, while the ceremony was performed.

The attendants were Miss Lena Harding, of Boston, and Mr. Charles S. Northen, of Atlanta; Miss Clara Atwood, of Darien, and Mr. E. Way, of Savannah. The latter is the law partner of Mr. Clifton. Savannah. The latter is the law partner of Mr. Clifton.
The Savannah theater orchestra furnished

music.
The decorations were magnificent, and were done by a Savannah florist.
After the ceremony the guests sat down to an elegant banquet, which was highly enjoyed.
At 6 o'clock the happy couple left on board the steamer Iris for Brunswick. Thence they go to St. Augustine, Fla., and from there they will leave for Cuba in a few days, where they will spend two weeks. Spend two weeks.

They will make their permanent home in

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

EDITOR CONSTITUTION-It seems that The Journal is wrought up to a white heat by the no-tice given it by THE CONSTITUTION and some of your correspondents, myself included. It is se your correspondents, myself included. It is severest upon me, and I am dignified by being made the target for an aditorial solid shot, in which he says: "A great many people love to air their opinions in print." It occurs to me if I claimed to be a democrat and aired my opinions in print as The Journal does, it would be necessary to do something messages than airing them to establish my dething more than airing them to establish my de mocracy. I quoted several paragraphs from The Journal, which I stated were of the same tenor, so far as I could understand them, to paragraphic I read in The New York Tribune. I even quo from The New democratic party is "divided into two parties," which The Journal had copied without comment so far as I could find, and which appeared to be endorsed and cherished. The Journal admits that I "quoted correctly several recent editoral paragraphs" from it. He does not deny my statements as to Governor Hill's m achievements and brilliant leadership. thing to which he objects directly is my grammar in speaking of Sherman, not to Sherman himself for he is thankful that Sherman is to be the senator from Ohio, (if he can name a more ultra radical republican, I do not know who he is.) I spoke of what he said of Sherman's "probable election."
The printer made it "favorable election," and he consequently bends all his energies to demolish me on a single word, "favorable," the word I wish The Journal could employ in treating democracy. But thank God, the "gang" have New York safe, if the republicans did carry Ohio with their boodle, McKinley and Sherman. And should Blaine beat Hill out of his underclothing it will pain all democrats, as they were when Haves and

Biaine beat Hill out of his underclothing it will pain all democrats, as they were when hayes and his saints beat Tilden and his gang.

I am for Hill because he is a democrat, true and tried, but I am for the nominee, whoever he may be, and would not support Blaine or Sherman for any consideration. This being THE CONSITUTION'S position is the reason of its popularity with its party, and should be the position of every

DEMOCRAT.

ROBBERY AND INCENDIARY.

Patrolman Burke's House Robbed and Burned-A Gasoline Stove Explosion. Patrolman Burke's residence, at 163 Rawson street, was robbed and set on fire about 6 o'clock

yesterday evening.

About 6:30 o'clock the alarm was turned in from box 81. The department promptly responded and found Patrolman Burke's house in a mass of

names.

Some quick and skillful fighting was done and the flames were soon extinguished, but not until the entire roof and a portion of the walls had been burned.

burned.

A portion of the furniture was saved. The most of it, however, was either burned or badly injured.

There is no doubt that the house was robbed and set on fire.

One of the rear windows, which was securely nalled and locked with a heavy padlock, was broken open. The hilinds had been cut to pieces and removed.

Mrs. Burke and the family went to the same terminal than the same terminal t

and removed.

Mrs. Eurke and the family went to LaGrange to spend the holidays, and have not yet returned. Mr. Burke spends the nights at his brother's, but has been going to the house every day to see that everything was all right.

He was at the house not more than an hour before the fire. He had insurance amply sufficient to coverghe loss. Mr. Burke has no idea who robbed and attempted to burn the house.

Another Fire Scare. The explosion of a gasoline stove in Mr. Pratt's residence on Linden avenue, caused considerable excitement yesterday morning, but little damage was done. The fire department was summoned, but the fire was all out before it arrived.

WORK TO BEGIN

On the New Waterworks Within Thirty Days.

The water board means business from now on.
Secretary Terry has been instructed to advertis

or bids for the work on the reservoir and rail-The plans and specifications, which are in the

The plans and specifications, which are in the hands of the city engineer, show that a quarter of a million of cubic yards of dirt will have to be removed in the construction of the reservoir and the building of the railroad.

The reservoir will be a fraction less than a mile and a half from the Western and Atlantic railroad. The heavy boilers and other machinery will be delivered to the city on the Western and Atlantic road at that point. The material cannot be moved by wagons and a railroad must be built to transfer it.

ransfer it.

But that transfer will not be the only use to which the road will be given. It will be built permanently, and will save the city thousands and thousands of dollars in hauling coal from the Western and Atlantic road to the works.

THE OPERA.

Corinne, a new star in the southern sky, de-nted a large audience at DeGive's last night in charming buriesque, "Carmen Un to Dass." her charming bariesque, "Carmen Up to Data." The opera is a clever travesty on Biezet's masterpiece, and is brimful of fun from first to mish. The gems of the opera are all preserved, and given in first-class style by soloist and chorus.

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The piece is elegantly staged, and the costumes possessed a cleanly richness that the grand operas would do well to copy. Corinne, herself, is a prodigy. Though only eighteen, she has been many years an acknowedged star on the count-opera stage north and west. She has a clear soprano voice, especially sweet in its high notes, a fresh, pretty face and a figure as lithe and graceful as a dryad. Her imitations of Carmencita are wonderfully clever and equal to her famous model in all but abandon. She was encored again and again.

But a great part of the fun is chargeable to Messrs. Gilbert and Lester, the smugglers of deepest Staten island dye. They are great in all their specialties and shared honors with the star. The chorus girls were plump and pretty, and knew how to sing. Mr. Bernard Dyllyn as J. L. Sullo, the torcasior, was a decided hit. His rich baritone is fully equal to the classic gems he sang, and his new ballad, "Between Love and Duty," was enthusiastically received.

The whole show is first-class and does credit to the greatest female manager on the road.

Matince and evening performance.

ne greatest female manager on the road.

Matinee and evening performance.

"The Two Sisters" at Edgewood. "The Two Sisters" come practically unheralded

and unknows, but the people who witnessed the first production at the Edgewood last night were highly pleased with it.

The play is by Denman Thompson and Georg.

W. Ryer, and Ryer is one of the principals of this W. Ryer, and Ryer is one of the principals of this company. The pretty little theater was fairly well filled. The play is one full of human interest, the characters are clean cut, the people are good. There are some specialties introduced in the course of the play which are excellent and add much to the entertainment. There is music by the Acme quartet, whisting by J. P. Brown, Raymond Shaw the tenor, Eddie Fox and his violin, and John Barker, the great bone player. The play, as a whole, pleased the audience. Matinee today and night performance.

That admirable actress and representative woman, Mile Rhea, will again visit this city on next Friday and Saturday ovenings at the opera heuse. This time she will offer for inspection to our theatergoers, a new historical drama translated from the pen of Eugene Scribe, entitled "La Carrina." It should certainly prove one of the historical drama translated from pen of Eugene Scribe, entitled Czarina. It should certainly prove one o most interesting theatrical incidents of the son. It is truly a companion play to her "Josephine" presented here last year.

THE BRIDGES VERDICT

Badly Misquoted-The Constitution Was Correct-What Coroner Davis Says of It.

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The coroner's jury's verdict in the Oscar J. Bridges case seems to be quite an elastic document. Said the coroner last night:

"There was an entire paragraph added to the verdict as it appeared in The Journal, that is, there was a pagraph in The Journal's report that never appeared in the original verdict as signed by the jury. There was nothing at all in the verdict either censuring or exonerating the railroad company in the matter. That matter was left entirely open. One member of the jury introduced a clause holding the railroad company responsible for the accident, but it was promptly voted down. It was also proposed to exonerate the railroad company, but this proposition fell flat as did the other.

"Mr. A. F. Todd gives what he claims as a copy of the verdict in The Journal, but it is not correct. The form given by Mr. Todd in his card was drawn up and proposed by him, but it was refused. The Journal reporter says that he published the verdict from a clipping from The Construction handed him by me. This is a mistake. I did not give him any clipping, but I did tell him that THE Construction's report was correct."

Here is a verbatim copy of the verdict taken from the efficial records of the coroner:

"We, the jury, impaneled and sworn to inquire into the cause of the death of Oscar J. Bridges, now here dead, find, from the evidence, that he cannet to his death by befing knocked from an East Tennessee, Virginia and Georgia railroad car by the McDaniel street bridge; that the said Bridges was a flagman on said road, this being the third day of his service as such. This happened while in the discharge of his daty, on the night of the 26th instant, his death occurring from injuries received in the accident on the night of the 27th, at 11 o'clock p. M. Foreman."

ARRESTED FOR FORGERY.

B. S. Dinkins, of South Carolina, Behine the Bars Charged with Forgery.

B. S. Dinkins, an attorney at law of Sumpt. C., is behind the bars of the Atlanta stati ouse charged with forgery. He was arrested at the kimball house late yesterday afternoon by the city detectives.

He is charged with passing a forged check on the Gate City National bank of this city, and it was at the instance of the gentleman to whom the check was given. Dinkins and his wife came to Atlanta about two weeks ago. They were en route to Armand, Indian Territory, and stopped in Atlanta for a few days. While here Mr. Dinkins seems to have become financially supharassed. lew days. When here are Mr. Dinkins seems to have become financially embarrassed.

He gave a check to a business man on the Gate City National bank Tuesday for a small amount of money. When the check was presented to the paying teller he saw in a moment that the name signed to it did not appear on the bank's books at all.

The case was placed in the hands of the detec-The case was placed in the name of the case tives, and Dinkins was yesterday arrested.

He has been stopping at a Marletta street boarding house since he came to Atlanta, and his wife is there now, very ill. She was already ill, and the news of her husband's arrest completely prosto news of her made in Manning, atted her.
It is said that Dinkins is wanted in Manning, it is said that Dinkins is wanted in Manning. S. C., for a similar offense, committed months ago. The authorities yesterda graphed to Manning, and, if he is not there, the present trouble will probably tied, and he will be liberated today.

TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS

Pushed Into a Stoe and Destroyed as Mr.

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F. P. Rice Smiles.

"Now that's nearly ten thousand dollars," said Hon. Frank P. Rice, as he held in his hand a pile of coupons, cut from Atlanta bonds. Then sighing audibly, he asked:

"Who's got a match?"

"There's a bright fire in the stove," said Comptroller Goldsmith. "Shall I open the door?"

Mr. Rice glanced at the coupons and then at Mr. Turner and Mr Shropshire, saying slowly:

"Yes, open the door."

Me senger Moon opened the stove door, and as the members of the firance committee and Treasurer Wail gathered around, Mr. Goldsmith began dumping the coupons upon the bed of red-hot coals.

"Go slow, John; go slow," said Mr. Rice.

"But they make an awful hot fire," said Mr. Goldsmith.

"And a mighty good one," added Mr. Turner.

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"And a mighty good one," added Mr. Turner.

"There'll be no coke there," put in Mr. Shropshire; "that blaze's showe par."

"I think I'll bottle the asnes," remarked Messpace Nos.

senger Moon.

"And I'll buy the bottle," said Mr. Rice, who knows a good investment.

It was in the comptroller's office. The finance committee had gathered to receive from Mr. Wall the coupons which he had paid off and to destroy them. The treasurer's report was found faultless, and the coupons went to heat the room.

HE GOES OUT

and the Board of Firemasters Are Sorry of It.

The board of firemasters met in regular session yesterday morning.

Mr. Hutchison, chairman; Mr. Tye, Mr. Shropshire, Mr. MeBride, Mr. Lambert and Mayor Hemphill and Chief Joyner constitute the board, and for the last time they came together.

The monthly report of the chief was read, and then the necessary funds to run the department next year was discussed, but no conclusion was reached. After the other business had been disposed of the board adopted a resolution thanking Mr. Hutchison for his arduous work as chairman. It read:

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"Resolved, That the thanks of the hoard of fire masters be tendered the Hon. H. G. Hutchison for the able, efficient and impartial manner in which he has presided over this body during the year, and that the city loses in him one of her best and ablest representatives, and that he has the utmost respect and confidence of this department."

ATTEMPTED SUICIDE.

That Is What the Bigamist's Second Wife Did-An Answer Received. Jack Murphy, the barber arrested for bigamy,

Jack Murphy, the barber arrestor.

is still in jail.

Last night the following telegram from Chief of Police John A. Maule, of Lafayette, Ind., was received in response to that of Captain Connolly asking for information:

"If Murphy will promise to come home and take care of his wife and children, all O. K. She will not prosecute him, but does not want him to know it. Please answer."

The second wife, who is residing on Marietta street, attempted suicide early yeson Marietta street.

terday morning by taking morphine, and was discovered barely nitime to save her life.

The Lafayette wife agrees not to presente. The question then arises, what will the Mrs. Murphy in Atlanta do about it?

It is a peculiar situation for the bigamine barber.

ATLANTA IN BRIEF

Items of Interest from the Notebooks of Reporters

Some of the Happenings of a Pay-Gossio About People and Thinks in and

Around Atlan

A Sad Mission. -Dr. H. Bak has just returned

A Happy Operator.—There was one buy happy telegraph operator in the Western Union office yesterday. That was Mr. Lee R. Andrews. A daughter, and a little beauty she is.

A Sad Message.-Charles W. Thomp

from Peoria, Ill., where he went

funeral of his father-in-law.

CITY NEWS TOLD IN SHORT PARAGRAPHS. IG FRATERNITY

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A Sad Message.—Unaries W. Inempson, the well-known Marietta street grocer, received a telegram yesterday announcing the death of his mother, which occurred Monday night at Aberdes, Miss. Mr. Thompson left yesterday afternoon to

Lost a Finger.—Morgan Jones, a train hand at the East Tennessee road, had the first finger of he left hand crushed between the bumpers who coupling two cars yesterday. The finger was an-putated by Dr. Green. He Is-Quite Sick.—T. Wesley Lewis, a wel-known commercial traveler, is quite ill at he boarding house on North Forsyth street. Mr. Lewis's mother, who resides in Des Moines, is, has been telegraphed to come to Atlanta, and will

Committed to Jall.—United States Depay Marshal Caleb Goode yesterday brought to Futes county jail two moonshiners, Charles G. Jones and James J. M. Ponder, whom he arrested in

The Aldermen.—The board of aldermen to have met yesterday afternoon to close up to year's work, but, on a count of the absence of some of the members, the meeting was postpone until this afternoon.

No Meeting. The Peachtree street resident who are petitioning for asphalt payements have decided that they will hold no meeting, but present the petition in is present form to the country.

"No Smoking Allowed."—No smoking, ast even on the platforms. That's the latest order by Superintendent Mattack, of the Consolidard lines. And it will create a genuine sensation among the smoking element—literally make in

which was dedicated nearly three weeks ago is growing very rapidly. There were several addi-tions last Sunday, and the Sunday school is be-coming an exceedingly large one. There will be interesting services held on next Sunday. Back from & Hunt.—Yesterday morning Judge Lowndes Calhoun, Dr. Durham and Br Divine and Mr. Hyde—a quartet of famous bu-ters—returned home from a successful bird has. They spent several days in Oglethorpe count,

and bagged plenty of game. Will Move to Cincinnati.—The many friends of Mr. J. J. Hickey, who has for a long time becaused with the Atlanta ink works, will be sorry to learn that he is about to move to Cinchnati. Mr. Hickey is one of the most popular young men in Atlanta, and tonight his friends young men in Atlanta, and tonight his will tender him a farewell banquet.

Hank Doyle Sick.—Hank Doyle, who has Hank Doyle Sick.—Hank Doyle, who has had charge of the Southern Express Company's instock and stable in Atlanta for years past, is confined to his room with the grip. Mr. Doyle's smill dition was considered critical last night. No confined that hank is better known or has more friends than Hank Doyle, and all who know him will with him a speedy recovery. him a speedy recovery.

As leavership Table. Mr. Park Mapulla local weather bureau observer, is preparing a re sume of the weather reports of Atlanta for the year just ending, a table showing many intending points. He will probably have the work too on Saturday, with a comparative record of the years since 1878, when the service was first established. A Convict's Christmas.-Colonel George H.

A Convictor Christian Convictor of the penitentiary, acceived a letter from a convict yesterday telling about the Christmas festivities in the cravis camp. The letter said that music was furn by violins, banjos, guitars and other mu ruments and a good time was had. Has Been Postponed.—On account of the presentation of "The Messiah," the reception of the Northern Society, which was to have been hed this week, has been postponed until the regular meeting in February. At that meeting special

Orpheus Club and by Mrs. W. I. Evans. Lucky It Was Opened.-A letter was dressed as follows: "Fer ther Reveniew Judgs."
At first no one was disposed to claim the letter, as nobody admitted holding such an office. Yestertay it was opened and it was found. day it was opened and it was found to commissione very valuable information to the government

about large quantities of blockade liquor. A New Convict Camp.—Dr. W. O'Danish, principal physician of the penitentiary, who has been spending the holidays at his home in Ed-lards, Ga., arrived in the city yesterday, but he at once for Elbert county, where he goes to pure upon the healthfulness of a female convict correcently established there. He will be back in

A Fair Violinist .- Miss DuPre, daughter of

Colonel DuPre, of Birmingham, and sister of M Dr. Jarnagin, of Atlanta, enjoys a very high

utation as a solo violinist. A few nights ago by played several pleces at a concert in New York city, and the press lavished praise upon her following morning. It is not improbable that the press lavished that a some time that the press are the pressure that the pressure of the pressure that the player that the player that the pressure that the player that the pressure that the pressure that the player that the pressure that the player that the playe Their Quarterly Meeting.—The quarters meeting of the Fulton County Sunday School sociation will be held week after next at the Fifth Baptist church. The full programme will be ar-ranged next week. The occasion gives prom-

of being a very interesting one. The successor is Mr. J. C. Kimball, the late secretary, will not be chosen until April, when the annual meeting of the association will be held. A New Assistant .- Mr. W. E. Butler arrive in Atlanta today to take the position of sistant local weather observer. Mr. Butler confrom Memphis, where for a year and a half below held a similar position. Previous to that, he assistant observer at Chicago, and clerk at bureau in Washington. He is a young men much experience, and will prove a valuable at tion to the local department. He will be fourth assistant Mr. Park Morrill has been pelled to get to help in the largely inco of the weather bureau here.

Patti Rosa's Gift.-Mr. Joseph Hirsch Patti Rosa's Gift.—Mr. Joseph Hirsch don behalf of the Grady bospital, to return in a public manner to the little Atlanta faviation of the Grady bospital and the Patti Rosa, who has sent the hospital and first fifth of the Grady of the Gra esteem by that body of Atlanta's chivalry, her visits to our city will always merit our be est appreciation."

Special W. C. T. U. Notice All members and friends of the "old orig Atlanta Woman's Christian Temperace U are earnestly requested to meet today at 3 o's p. m. in the pastor's study of the First Ra church. A prayer and experience meeting wi-held and some business of importance transac-Mass Strokes, Secretary.

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#### IN BRIEF A ROYAL BANQUET

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IG FRATERNITY SONGS, THEY PART.

Account of Yesterday's Meeting in the Convention-Some Important Work Done.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon convention is and the Sigs will gather their grips and nt for home today.

hotel and capitol corridors will no

resound with the yells of the college and the purple and gold will be missed. and the purple and gold will be missed.

the convention wound up last night with elegant banquet at the Kimball, and the bys were said and the fraternal songs sung over cups of sparkling wine.

the day of the convention was one of work.

Officers Elected.

routine business of the fraternity was ed with the rapidity of an experienced

ilative body.

more were elected as follows: Eminent

me archon, T. Washington Moore, of eme archon, T. Washington Moore, of aville; eminent supreme treasurer, John Capers, South Carolina; editor Record, H. Cowan, Pittsburg, Pa.; associate ors, G. G. Harris, H. C. Burger, Paul M. th, Harry S. Bunting, C. B. Cheney. The committee on the state of the order de a very flattering report. It showed that order was being rapidly extended.

As financial report was likewise very enging. A balance of over \$5,000 was into be in the hands of the treasurer. The violet was chosen as the emblematic ser of the S. A. E.'s as nearly all of the fraternities have adopted some flower.

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ded as follows:
prince A.—D J. Castleman, Greensboro,

wince B .-- J. D. Bellamy, Jr., Wilmingwince C .- P. C. West, Jr., Fort Smith,

wince D .- J. M. Austin, Delaware, O. pleasant feature of the afternoon session the presentation of a handsome contributy the boys to Judge Williams, the old red janitor. The "judge" responded in convention with quite a heartfelt perorathanking the S. A. E.'s for their kind re-

solution thanking the state authorities the use of the capitol for the convention, THE CONSTITUTION and Journal for their ts of the convention's proceedings was

earty expressions of gratitude were exied to the Georgia Tau chapter, Alpha mnus, for their cordial welcome and hospi-

An Initiation. last work of the convention was the inin into the fraternity of a new member. He

a prominent Atlanta merchant, and was ged to the Sigma Alpha Epsilons before ang college ten years ago. he boys had great fun in learning him the the convention adjourned with a song.

at as night gathered the last echoes of the vention's last song died away amid the tall mas of the capitol, and the rapidly depart-footsteps of the Sigma Alpha Epsilons an stone flagging were heard.

The Banquet. the barduet last night made a fitting close the splendid convention. Iver one hundred bright faces were seated and the festal board, and a royal time was

per Alexander was toastmaster and

it. Hooper Alexander was toastmaster and reast toasts and responses were as follows; le Fraternity—J. G. Capers: "Distinct as the just; one as the sea." le Bar—G. Washington Moore: "Still you keep the windy side of the haw." "Out of the mouths abes and suckings cometh forth wisdom." he Married Sigs—T. S. Mell: "When I said I id die a bachelor I did not think I would live ill got married."

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I got married."

Press—H. H. Cabaniss: "How shall I speak
thee, or thy power address, thou god of our
atry, the press?"

Ladies—G. M. Horten: "Each heart red a different name, but all sang 'Annie

te."

Youngest Sig in the World—W. G. Cooper:
at last makes all things even."
rell—Howard Van Epps: "Tis Friendhorn that prickles while 'tis sweet; that,
met it, needs must be we part."
responses were all happy and approp, and everything passed off in the most
rable manner.

MRS. L. J. ALSTON DEAD.

Estimable Young Lady Dies Suddenly at Her Home.

irs. Lilly Frobel Alston died suddenly late eday night at her home, 332 Courtland avenue, ravery short illness. She was taken sick with grip last Saturday, and grew rapidly worse death resulting from a complication of dis on was married nearly a year ago to

a. Alston was married nearly a year ago to L. J. Alston. She was the daughter of Colonel . Spobel, the well-known railroad man who several years ago. Mrs. Alston was twenty-years of age. She was a lady of many lovable its of character, and her death will be a source deepest and sincerest sorrow among role of friends, who esteemed and l

eral will take place this afternoon at 3 ock from St. Luke's cathedral. The burial beat Oakland. The pallbearers will meet at office of Mr. C. H. Swift, on Loyd street.

Other Deaths. L.P. Brundrige died on Monday at his F.L.P. Brundrige died on Monday at nises, 356 McDaniel street, from membranous up. He was thirty-nine years of age and leaves its to mourn his departure. Mr. Brundrige was rd conductor of the East Tennessee for a long and was formerly a passenger conductor or name road. The body was sent last night at 11 to Trinity, Ala., for burial, accompanied exeral railroad men.

1. C. W. Camack, a gentleman seventy-six

of age, died yesterday at St. Joseph's in-ary after a loar illness. His son accompan-the body to New Orleans last evening, where luneral will occur.

A PLEASANT GATHERING

last Evening by the Members of the First Methodist Church. ers of the First Methodist church held

al social gathering in the lecture room Mr. B. B. Crew, Dr. Morrison, General Evans Latin Boyd made appropriate and interest-alta and, afterwards, there was an old-time tiaking, and the best of good feeling pre-

Hon. Walter McArthur, of Lumber City, and the affair was one long to be remember of the future of th

Highest of all in Leavening Power .- Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

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were in Atlanta yesterday.

# ABSOLUTELY PURE

TROUBLE AHEAD.

YALE BOYS TONIGHT.

society people, and a great many seats have been reserved. All who wish to secure eligible places should better speak for them early this morning, as there is a rush of reserved seats. The hall will be gaily decorated with the university colors, and many of the young ladies will wear them,

The concert will undoubtedly be a very brillian

PART I.
Nadjy Waltz—Chassaigne—Banjo Club.
Alma Mater—Shepard.
Hunting Song from Robin Hood—De Koven.
College Songs—a. Nelile Was a Lady, Carm
Yalen; b. Upidse. Carm Yalen.
The Happiest Land—Hatton.

PART II.

Au Moulin Gillet. Banjo Club.

Morning and Evening Star—Aide. Mr. Erskine
and Club.

and Club.
College Songs—a. My Last Cigar—Carm Yalen;
b. Peter Gray—Carm Yalen.
O'er the Lake—Kitchell-Shepard. Whistle by
Mr. Wurts.
Down the Road to Sally's—Shepard.

PART III.

White Star Line March—Brooks. Banjo Club.
Jack and Mary; an Episode—Tweedy. Mr.
linkie and Club.
In a Year—Dreget.
Predicaments—Les Tweedy. Mr. Runyon and

THE OLD AND THE NEW.

Thousands of Atlanta People Will Keep

Watch Tonight.

served by many. It is one of those beautiful customs which are more honored in the observance

REDUCTION OF COTTON ACREAGE.

The Committee Issues an Address to the

Cotton Growers.

The movement for a reduction of the cotton acreage grows stronger every day.

Next Wednesday there will be a convention of

the agricultural commiss. \_\_rs of the south in the

city of Montgomery, Ala.

The committee appointed by the southern cotton acreage convention, held here in October, has issued an address to the cotton growers of

THEY GO FROM ATLANTA.

Good One.

pany, will leave the city in a few days to go on the

THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Many New Pupils Are Applying for Ad-

reopen next Monday morning with a larger at-tendance than ever before. Superintendent Slaton and Professor Wilson

were both kept busy yesterday registering the names of new pupils.

said, "where all these people come from. Every day new families are coming in from outside towns for the purpose of giving their children the advantage of an education in the public schools. Most of those who apply for tickets are strangers to me. This shows how rapidly Atlanta is grow-

The superintendent is busy writing the closing pages of his annual report, which will be in the printers' hands in a few days.

PEOPLE YOU KNOW.

Hon. W. E. Simmons, of Lawrenceville, is in

Mr. T. E. Atkinson, of Newman, Ga., was in At-

Colonel Owen T. Kenan, of Macon, is in At-

Judge N. L. Hutchins, of Lawrenceville, is at

W. B. Chapman, C. M. Wiley, C. E. Damour W. H. Felton, Jr., and C. J. Carling, of Macon,

Hon. John P. Shannon, of Elberton, is in the city, stopping at the Kimball.

Mr. Claude Norrill, of Thomaston, Ga., is in

"I cannot understand," Superintendent Slaton

mission. All the public schools, white and colored, will

Bright College Years-Carm Yalen.

Wellborn Colquitt and Other Officers Have a Lively Time.

The Pameus Glee Club Will Sing at the Y.

M. C. A. Hall This Evening.

The Yale students, half a hundred strong, will reach Atlanta atploclock this afternoon. They will come in a special train of Pullman cars from Nashville, where they gave a concert last night.

Ever since they crossed Mason and Dixon's line the Yale boys have been the recipients of unbounded social attention. In every southern city they have received a warm welcome, the reception in many instances amounting to an ovation. Indeed, they have been given a series of ovations ever since they started on their tour.

In Nashville they were the toast yesterday, and after that night's concert a brilliant reception was tendered them. COLONEL CHAPMAN GOES TO THE SCENE.

Alabama Moonshiners Give Desperate Resistance to Officers-Notes About Government Offices,

after last night's concert a brilliant reception was tendered them.

The Glee and Banjo Clubs contain the flower of Yale—young men of the highest social position and the most dazzling talents.

As soon as they reach Atlanta, they will be taken in charge by a committee composed of the leading society young men of the city. In the afternoon they will be driven over the city.

The concert tonight will be in the new hall of the Young Men's Christian Association which will doubtless be crowded with the elite of the city. The boxes have been engaged by prominent society people, and a great many seats have been There is trouble near Fort Payne, Ala., beween moonshiners and government officials.

For some time a number of illicit distilleries have been in operation in the neighborhood of that city. Deputy marshals have been very active in their efforts to break them up and

punish the offenders.

The mountaineers have been reputed to be a rough set and their actions for some time have substantiated this fully. Whenever they could, the moonshiners not only openly violated the law, but harrassed and

annoyed the officers as much as possible.

The long expected trouble of a serious nature The concert will undoubtedly be a very brilliant musical and social event.

The programme is one that will delight any audience. It is replete with gems of song and instrumental novetics.

The programme will be:

Day before yesterday Deputy Collector Wellborn Colquitt organized a posse of twelve men to go on a raid in what is considered a They were well armed, but hoped to avoid

any exchange of bullets.

The officers reached their destination, several miles west of Fort Payne, and tried to arrest some moonshiners, who were found to be armed with Winchesters. They were repulsed, and a desperate resistance ensued. Several on both sides were hurt, and one moon-

shiner was badly wounded. Yesterday morning a telegram was sent to Yesterday morning a telegram was sent to Colonel Chapman, informing him of the situation and awaiting his directions, asking him to come to Fort Payne if possible.

The colonel immediately left for that place to join Deputy Collector Colquitt.

The officers are determined not to allow the internal revenue violators to down them, and

Internal revenue violators to down them, and the moonshiners, who are armed, are equally determined. The outcome will be awaited with interest.

Want a Change.

Next week the fourth class postmasters from all over the United States will hold a meeting of involvement. Weakington, Say. meeting of importance at Washington. Several hundred delegates will attend it, every state being well represented.

The postmasters at present are divided as

Watch Tonight.

When the clock in the tower strikes the hour of 12 tonight, it will sound the deathknell of 1891, and will proclaim the birth of 1892.

Thousands of Atlantians will keep watch tonight; will ring out old and ring in the new. In the churches the custom of praying out the old year and praying in the new, will be observed the world over. Here in Atlanta it will be observed by many. It is one of those beautiful First class, those the receipts of whose office

First class, those the receipts of whose office are \$40,000 and up annually; second class, \$8,000 and up; third class, \$1,000 and up; fourth class, all others.

The latter class of postmasters get paid according to the cancellation of stamps. For the first \$50 worth canceled per quarter they get 100 per cent; for the next \$100, the get 60 per cent; for the next \$200, they get 50 per cent; and for the balance, 40 per cent—provided of course less than an average of \$250 per quarter is canceled.

In many instances the compensation of a postmaster is less than the running expenses of the office. It is sometimes difficult to get a man to take the position; then he goes to work, fits up an establishment in his place of business or else rents quarters, furnishes it, devotes his time to it, or else has to employ some

served by many. It is one of those beautiful customs which are more honored in the observance than in the breach.

There will be a watch night meeting at Bishop Hendrix mission tonight, beginning at 8 o'clock. The pastor, the Rev. W. A. Parks, will be assisted by the Rev. John W. Heidt, presiding elder, and by the Rev. John W. Heidt, presiding elder, and by the Rev. W: A. Dodge. All are invited to join in this service.

At the different colored churches there will be the customary watch service, which will begin early and continue till 1892 is ustered in.

Several parties of yeung people will dance the old year out and dance in the new.

The death of the old year and the birth of the new will be signalized in diverse ways. The transition will make some happy and others sad. Countless new leaves will be turned over metaphorically today.

Innumerable good resolutions will be made.

The people of Atlanta, irrespective of station, all join in the hope and expectation that the year 1892 will be one of unexampled prosperity. votes his time to it, or else has to employ some one, and in return reaps a salary of a few dol-

one, and in return reaps a satary of a few dol-lars a year from it.

Citen the pay of a fourth class postmaster is less than ten dollars annually, and on some cross roads it is not more than fifty cents a year. Postmaster General Wanamaker, in his last

Fostmaster General Wanamaker, in his last report, advises against giving a man \$100 compensation where he has \$200 to pay for furnishing and running a postoffice. Then, too, anyone can prevent a postmaster from getting the benefit of the little that his from getting the benefit of the little that his place nets him. The postmaster of Jesup and the marshal had a disagreement several weeks ago and it was a bad trouble financially for the official of Uncle Sam. The marshal went around, collecting letters, papers and other mail, and malled it all on the train, preventing the postmaster from canceling any stamps. Though he had all the work of delivering mail and selling postage, he failed to make a cent. the state.

That committee is composed of James Barrett of Georgia; D. L. Brown, Alabama; A. A. Sight South Carolina.

The address is a very able one, and will be read with great interest by the farmers.

The committee locates the evil, not in production, but in the condition of the money market.

"It is a mistake," it says, "that by reducing the crop below the consumption of the world that we can increase the price, when such a course would check consumption and stimulate the culture of cotton in other countries."

work of delivering mail and seiling postage, he failed to make a cent.

The Jesup postmaster reported this yesterday, and he was mad—very mad.

The officials of that class all want a change, and will try to get a fair compensation. The gathering at Washington will be one of decided interest and importance, and is held to obtain financial redress.

A Minstrel Company Which Is Said to Be a The Atlanta Banks Will Elect New Officers in January.

Nunn's Spectacular Mastodon Minstrels, headed by Mr. C. G. Nunn, late of George Wilson's comerly in January. This does not mean that there will be any changes of officers, but it is only the annual nam-ing of officers and examining of accounts. It is not likely that any changes will be made in the officials of any Atlanta bank—certainly no

very important changes.

The board of directors of the Lowry Banking Company will meet on New Year's day, and elect officers. This banking establishment is splendidly

road.

Mr. Nunn's company will give their initial performance in Montgomery on the night of January 12th. Mr. Cliff Mason, of this city, well and favorably known as a gentleman of distinct minstrel talent, will be one of Mr. Nunn's company.

Among the many sdecialties that will be introduced by this company will be Le Rose, the famous female impersonator, who has for several seasons traveled with Cleveland, Haverly and Field's minstrel companies, and is considered the best of his kind. The royal troup of Japs, seen here with Cleveland, will be with Mr. Nunn. The company is said to be on a solid basis. From Montgomery it will travel through the west, officered, and no changes are likely.

The old board of directors of the Gate City
National bank will meet on the first Tuesday in
January, but will not elect officers. The stockholders of the bank will meet the Tuesday following and elect a new board of directors, which will elect the officers of the bank at its first meeting.
The board of directors of the Atlanta Trust and
Banking Company do not elect officers until June,
of next year.

The board of directors of the Atlanta National bank will meet on the second Tuesday in January and elect officers.

The directors of the Capital City bank elect officers danuary 18th.

The Southern Banking and Trust Company will probably elect officers early in January. The terms of the officers of that bank expire in May next, as the bank started out in that month, but beginning with next year the officers of that company will be elected in January.

No better set of financiers can be found anywhere than are at the head of the banks of Atlanta. All of Atlanta's banks prosper.

SECOND ANNUAL CONVENTION Of Christian Endeavor-Delegates from Atlanta to Be Chosen.

The local union of the Christian Endeavor will hold a meeting of interest tomorrow week.
On January 27th the second annual state convention will be held in the Wesley Monumental Methodist Episcopal church at Savannah. Rey F. E. Clark, of Boston, founder of the organization, now numbering a million members, and president of the united society, will be present. General Secretary J. W. Baer, of New York, will also attend, and both gentlemen will participate in the

exercises.

At the local meeting next week, to be held at the Fifth Baptist church, delegates will be chosen to represent the twelve societies of Atlanta. Fifteen hundred delegates from all over the state are expected to attend the convention, and there is every indication of a very successful gathering. The following programme will also be carried

out by the union:
Song service of ten minutes.
Opening prayer by Dr. Norcross.

Song.
Prayer.
Topic, "Co-operation." Paper by Rev. W. O.
Sutler.
Discussion.

Song. Business and closing bymn.

A Clever Fellow Remembered. -There were A Clever Fellow Remembered.—There were many handsome remembrances received by Atlanta people on Christmas Day, but not one was more highly appreciated than that which Captain B. A. Broyles, yardmaster of the Central, received from the employes of the yards. On Christmas morning, while Captain "Bob" was at work in his office, the men began to crowd in, and before he could ask what it meant, Mr. W. A. Love had stepped to the front with a handsome gold-headed cane. In a characteristic speech he presented the cane; then Captain Broyles told the boys how much he appreciated it all.

Quite Sick.—The only son of Mr. and Mrs. Henry C. Beermann is quite ill.

THUS, ALLEY CA. THURSDAY, DECEMBER S1, 189 1.

"The Messiah" to Be Given by the Atlanta

Choral Union.

"The Messiah," to Be Given by the Atlanta Choral Union.

"The Messiah," Hander's majestic and beautiful cork, will be produced next Saturday night by the Atlanta Choral Union, assisted by the Boston Symphony Orchestral Club.

The work in its entirety has never been given in Atlanta, and it will be a revelation to those who hear it for the first time. The members of the choral union have been studying it for the past two or three months under Director Burbank's baton, and have been practicing it assiduously. In the chorus are most of the best male and female singers of Atlanta. The solo parts will be sung by the distinguished soloists who will come with the Bostonians. There will be an orchestral accompaniment, and Mrs. Richards, at the organ, and Mr. Joseph Hart Denck, at the piano, will assist. The performance of this noble work of one of the greatest oratoric writers that ever lived will be a musical event of deep meaning; it will mark the advance of art in Atlanta, Edgewood Avenue should be packed Saturday night.

The concert temorrow night by the Boston

The concert temorrow night by the Boston Symphony Orchestral Club will be delightful. The members are artists of high repute. It will prove a fitting prelude for the more important event of the following night.

Sylvester Abend. Tonight at Centennial hall, the annual Sylvester Abend entertainment of the Turn Verein will be given. Professor O'Donneily, the musical director, has prepared a most interesting programme for the occasion. It is as follows:

1. Overture, Wurm's orchestra.
2. Chorus—Gailthaler Jaegermarsch, with or-Chorus—Galithaler Jaegermarsch, with orchestral accompaniment.
 Piano soil—Rondo Capriccioso, Tarantelle,
Mr. Joseph H. Denck.
 Tenor solo—Anchored, Mr. William Owens.
 Choruses—Die Stille Wasserrose, Fruehlingsahnen.

PART II. 6. Clarionet solo-Fantasie on "Lucia," Mr. 7. Bass solo-Will o' the Wisp, Mr. Charles W. 7. Bass solo—Will o' the Wisp, and Charles M. Kay.
8. Piano solo—Second Rhapsodie Hongroise, Mr. Joseph H. Denck.
9. Tenor solo—Das Steierland, Mr. W. G. Abel.
10. Chorus—Walzer, Ein Sonntag auf der Alm, with orchestral accompaniment.

For the Orphans. Last Sunday night there was given a most de-lightful entertainment for the inmates at the Hebrew Orphans' asylum, and every available

seat in the hall was taken by a highly appreciative and enthusiastic audience.

Misses Ruby Steinheimer, Margaret Badger and Mr. A. Tanhauser aroused the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm by their fine recitations. Mr. A. Tannhauser aroused the audience to a high pitch of enthusiasm by their fine recitations.

Mr. William C. Rehm gave an exhibition of his remarkable planistic powers by playing the F sharp minor Nocturne by Chopin, and a most difficult valse by Rubinstein. The violin playing of Mr. Natorp Blumenield was artistic. He number on the programme was Souvenir de Hayda, by Leonard, which he rendered with much taste and expression. He is a thoroughly developed artist; has a big tone, of a soft and velvety coloring, and has proven to be as fine ensemble player as soloist. His playing the first violin in the orchestra of the Euma Juch opera company, without rehearsal, demonstrates the fact of his ability as an ensemble player. Mr. Blumenfeld has also consented to play first violin with the Boston Symphony Orchestral Ciub, for the production of "The Messiah," on next Saturday night.

Master Isaac Lieberman, one of Mr. Blumenfeld's most advanced pupils made a decided hit by his performance of the Fantasie by Wienawski. His playing is sure, clean, without tear, and he possesses quite some velocity of execution.

The addresses by Rev. Dr. Leo Reich, Mr. Winkler and Mr. Kax Mux deserves the heartiest congratulations for his kind act of presenting \$52 tothe orphans.

THE SUCCESSFUL GUESSERS In the Doll Contest Were Announced Yes-

terday Morning.
The prize winners of the dolls offered by the surprise store for the lucky candle guessers were

Burprise store for the lucky candle guessers were determined yesterday.

The guesses were remarkably close. The candle was five feet high, four inches in diameter at the base, three inches at the top, and weighed nineteen and a half pounds. There were but four days given in which to guess.

A committee, consisting of Mr. T. J. Kelly, Mr. Clifford L. Near and Mr. J. J. Gallagher, examined the guesses, and the result is as follows:

First prize, a doll valued at \$40, to Miss Clare Bostwick, 470 Woodward avenue. Her guess was 231 hours and 17 minutes.

Second prize, a doll valued at \$30, to Mrs. Sophie Sellg, 37 Brotherton street, who guessed 221 sours and to minutes.

Third prize, a doll valued at \$20, to Earl Ackerhan, 266 Whitehall street, having guessed 231 hours and 22 minutes.

The candle burned exactly 231 hours and 18

man, 266 Whitehall street, naving guessed as hours and 22 minutes. The candle burned exactly 231 hours and 18 minutes. The guesses ranged from 2 to 6,024 nours.

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itories for It Designated by the Governor Yesterday.

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Attorneys of John Berry Call on vernor Northen-Other Routine Work at the Capitol.

vernor Northen yesterday disignated the epositories for the next four years. at is, all but three, whose terms have no

se appointed yesterday are: The Mer s' bank, Atlanta; Central Georgia bank, n; Southern Bank of the State of Georavannah; Georgia Railroad and Banking any, Augusta; Bank of the University, ins; Bank of Americus, Americus; Griffin ing Company, Griffin; LaGrange Banknd Trust Company, LaGrange; BrunsState bank, Brunswick.

terms of the Third National bank, of bus; the Thomasville Banking Com-of Thomasville; the People's Savings of Rome, and the Bank of Milledgehave not yet expired.

terms of those appointed yesterday are se depositories are the designated banks posit, by the tax collectors, of the state's

the purpose of the law to have one of depositories in every section of the state, ore the tax collectors of the counties d in the law may deposit the state's comey just as they deposit it with the state

law was passed by the last legislature antherizing the appointment of a depository en named the Brunswick State bank as sitory.

To Save Berry's Neck. hout the intervention of the governor, Berry, the Henry county rapist, will next Friday, January 8th.

attorneys, Messrs. Bryan and Dickin, on the governor yesterday, representing demned negro. y have already laid before the governor

g petition for the commutation of the entence to life imprisonment, and yes-they urged his case with great warmth. urge the commutation on the ground here is doubt about the identity of the

s Dunn, the outraged girl, is one of the sof the petition, but since signing it she a personal letter to the governor, begans to be a personal letter to the governor, begans to be a supersonal letter to the governor, begans to be a supersonal letter to the governor. She had signed tition under promise of reward. It is not shat Miss Dunn is of a very weak mind. ernor Northen is considering the petitud must necessarily act in a few days, negro is to hang one week from tomor-

He Was Not Ouslified.

eat many people have been nuzzled over ilding and loan association law, which no effect recently.

y features of the law were open to misction, and Governor Northen asked lifford Anderson, of Macon, for an intation of the law.

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onel Anderson is not qualified, however,
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y and so he writes the governor. He
vidually interested in a building and loan
ation, which fact disqualifies him from
ring the opinion asked for by the gov-

tant Attorney General Little is dis-d for the same reason, and the governor point some other lawyer. Capitol Notes. stain Bradwell is receiving a great many

scions for state licenses to teach in the schools. These licenses entitle the to teach in the schools of the state being subjected to any examina-

The following officers visited Adjutant eneral Kell's office yesterday: Colonel M. Wiley, Second regiment Georgia ers; Captain Owen F. Kenan, Fifth at Georgia cavalry, Macon Hussars.

Warren, of the executive department, ay made certificate that he had counted paid by the treasurer during this year mount of \$50,143.50, and a warrant wn in favor of Treasurer Hardeman

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With the new year the association has appointed a local board for Atlanta consisting of: Mr. J. H. Porter, John A. Colvin, Edward A. Ansley, real estate agent, as secretary and teasurer; Mr. J. Howell Green, attorney, Director, J. H. Porter, John A. Colvin, Edward A. V. Lampkin, Charles W. L. Lampkin, Charles W. L. Lampkin, Charles W. A. G., Ga., are stockholders and will offer to munity unusually fine opportunities for investment of the Association No. II Old Cap. Building.

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THE COUNTY COURTHOUSE.

Gathered Yesterday in the Various Departments.

e Westmoreland announces that he will must next Saturday to try criminal cases.

try a number of petty criminals who are

now in the county jail.

Judge Richard H. Clark's court will begin work
Monday, the 11th of this month, and will continue
in session five or six weeks.

Judge Marshall J. Clarke will hear motions

Judge Van Epps will resume the business of his

He Wants \$5,000 Damages,

He Wants \$5,000 Damages,
Yesterday morning Messrs. Glenn & Maddox,
attorneys for John Burke, instituted a suit for
\$5,000 damages against M. E. Maher, the wellknown contractor. In his declaration the plaintiff
alleges that he was driving a wagon along Forsyth
street, near where the defendant was at work. A
derrick had been erected and a rope was stretched
across, one end being fastened to a telegraph pole.
The horse plaintiff was driving took fright, the
wagon was overturned and demolished, and Burke
was thrown out and seriously hurt.

Against the Telegraph Company.

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Against the Telegraph Company.

Mr. Thomas W. Latham yesterday filed a suit in behalf of Miss Maggle Haley vs. the Western Union Telegraph Company. The plaintiff seeks to recover \$1,999 damages for alleged failure on the defendant's part to deliver a message. The 5th of this month Willie Haley, the plaintiff's brother, was injured in a railway accident, and was taken to Nashville. Mr. G. E. Wilson, a friend, telegraphed the fact to Miss Haley, and said: "Come at once." This message was, she charges, not delivered, and the next day the injured young man died. The plaintiff avers that in consequence of the company's failure to deliver the message she suffered great anguish, since she could not see her brother before he died.

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Must Register Today.

Ordinary Cathoun has opened his books for the registration of certain kinds of busicess. The law requires that all who are engaged in the following avocations shall register their names with Ordinary Calhoun: All liquor dealers, photographers, auctioneers, billiard and poolroom keepers, keepers of stands, tenpin alleys, patent medicine makers and venders, emigrant agents, venders, lightning rod sellers, pistol dealers, dealers in futures, dealers in stoves and ranges, hire and sale of billiard or pool tables, clock peddlers, ittnerant doctors and dentists, pawnbrokers, mercantile agencies, cold storage. The law requires that the registration shall be made the first day of every January.

Taxe Still Pouring In.

Tax Collector Andy Stewart is still receiving taxes. Yesterday he collected nearly \$7,000. He says it is somewhat remarkable, this thing of taking in so much cash during the duil holidays. Up to date he has collected about \$350,000.

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